WOMAN VICTIM OF SORDID TRAGEDY

SAVES FAMILY IN FIRE

Fourth Edition.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Weather Forecast: Fair and Colder.

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BEATEN TO DEATH BY HUSBAND, CRIES FOR HELP IN VAIN

Mrs. Conroy Returning From Church Slain in Tenement Home — South Boston Shocked by Horror of Crime.

EDWARD J. CONROY, WHO KILLED HIS WIFE, BRIDGET

When "Bill" Sykes, the most brutal character that Charles Dickens ever depicted, beat and choked poor pitiful Nancy Sykes to death, he committed a crime not a whit more revolting and horrible than that which amazes and shocks South Boston to-day in the fiendish murder of Bridget Conroy by her husband, Edward J. Conroy, on her return home from church last night.

Conroy is under arrest. He is held without bail for the murder of his wife. In the meantime friends and neighbors of the little family shudder as they recount the shocking tragedy as it took place in the humble Conroy home.

It is the first murder that has taken place in South Boston for ten years. It is the most horrible tragedy of the tenements that has ever startled the city.

Under it all is the note of deep sorrow that sounds through the lives of those who live in poverty—the heart cry that tells of the grief that pierces the souls of "the other half" of the world.

The Conroys lived on the second floor of the three-story tenement at No. 541 East First street. The family consisted of husband and wife and a grown son who was named after his father. The wife was a patient, hard-working, faithful wife—faithful to her home, her husband and her church.

Patient Wife Worn by Long Suffering.

Although only thirty-five years of age, Mrs. Conroy looked older. The seams of care were beginning to cut like knives into her face. The gray had begun to sprinkle her hair. There was the plaintive note of suffering in her voice.

At home she waited for her husband in the evenings, with a prayer on her lips. And when he staggered in her face went white and she clutched at her heart—there was the cause of her misery.

There was but one hope in a life like hers—the hope and consolation of the church. No more pathetic thing may be conceived on earth that a little woman, gentle of heart, tender of speech, compelled to live with a brute of a man who comes home to her fired with the insane passion of drink!

Mrs. Conroy waited for her husband to come home last evening. The hours passed and he did not appear. Her son Edward was at home and they took supper together.

"I want to go to church, Edward, I feel that I must go this evening," said the mother.

Son Escorts His Mother to Church.

"All right, mother," replied the son. "I want to go to the barber shop and we will go up the street together."

The mother and the son walked together as far as the barber shop. He went in. She continued on her way to the Gate of Heaven Church. A mission is being conducted there. The Rev. Robert J. Johnson is the parish priest.

The little woman, with the sorrow of her home weighing down her heart, went softly into the church and sank upon her knees. No one but the Great Father knows the prayer she breathed. But no one who knew Mrs. Conroy and the persistent, faithful, loving battle that she had made to reclaim the husband of her youth and the father of her son, doubts that the prayer was for the man that even then was pouring into his system the poison that would lead to murder.

Mrs. Conroy walked to her home after

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THREAT TO KILL PARENTS SENDS YOUTH TO JAIL

Hugh Dublin, seventeen years old, who lived with his parents, whom he threatened to kill, at No. 176 Harrison avenue, was sentenced to the Concord Reformatory as a stubborn child by Judge Wentworth in the police court to-day.

"You are one of the worst boys who have come before me in a long time," said the Judge, after hearing the evidence. On the lad, when he was searched in the Lagrange street station, was a note he had written and in which he said he was going to kill himself to punish his parents.

Yesterday afternoon his father reported at the station house he was in fear of his life because of the boy's threats.

"He said," the father stated, "he would cut my heart out, and he told his mother he would shoot her."

When Patrolman Thomas O'Neil arrived at the Dublin home the boy was defying his pleading mother. At the sight of the officer the lad ran up four flights of stairs and was caught just as he was about to jump out of a window.

UNCLE SAM AUCTIONS SMUGGLED JEWELRY

An auction of smuggled goods was held to-day at the Federal Court, the second sale of its kind ever held in Boston. Deputy Marshal James H. Waters was auctioneer. A large amount of coral worth $5,000, was sold for $1,100 to A. E. Bailey. The coral which was in both finished and unfinished state was seized from the luggage of Marrazzo Vincenzo, an Italian immigrant. Jewelry, including 126 gold, silver and nickel watches valued at $1,000, sold for $237. he watches were sold in small lots. Four ladies' watches worth $200, sold for $39.

THE WEATHER

Saturday fair, continued colder to-night and Sunday; light winds, generally westerly.

Sun rises 6:36 a. m., sets 5:21 p. m.
High tide 7:10 a. m. and 7:57 p. m.
Moon sets 3:47 p. m.

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 200,000 more than its next highest competitor and 75,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

CITY REMOVES THE ELEVATED TUNNEL SIGNS

The Elevated officials having flatly refused to comply with the order of Mayor Fitzgerald to remove the tunnel signs on the old State House, Superintendent of Public Buildings Morrison to-day had a force of men from his department remove them.

It is the intention of the Elevated to establish the authority of the city to take the signs down by an appeal to the courts.

Quite a crowd assemled this morning when Foreman Robert J. Brady of the public buildings department, with four other employes, reinforced with ladders and tackle, started in to remove the heavy copper signs. It took about ten minutes to remove the heavy bolts, disconnect the electric wires illuminating the interior of the sign and lower it to the ground. The signs will be stored at the expense of the Elevated and the work of removing them will be charged to the Elevated officials also, in compliance with the order of Mayor Fitzgerald.

The contention of the Elevated is that each station of the tunnel must be appropriately marked both on the outside and inside according to law and that in this case there is no other place to locate them.

FRENCH AMBASSADOR THANKS BAY STATE

"All France will be grateful, and the old feeling between us and our Massachusetts friends will never die," said Ambassador Jusserand, the French Ambassador in Washington, in a happily worded letter received to-day by Professor Barrett Wendell, thanking the people of this State for their contribution of $50,000 to the Paris flood sufferers. He says: "Let me first tell you how deeply grateful I am, as all the sons of France are, toward our Massachusetts friends who with such promptitude and ample generosity have come to the help of the sufferers from the inundation in France. I wish it had been my lucky fate to be present at the meeting where my country was honored in words and in deeds by so many of your most distinguished compatriots." The fund amounts to $47,000, leaving $3,000 more to be raised by subscription.

A great literary treat in to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN will be found in some amazing disclosures about Shakespeare the Man.

FOUR SAVED FROM FLAMES BY A WOMAN

Mrs. William Abraham, her three children, the oldest six years and the youngest two, and her sick mother, Mrs. Sarah Miner, were forced to flee from their tenements at No. 37 Hudson street, South End, when fire broke out in the kitchen of Mrs. Abraham's home this noon.

Mrs. Abraham, whose mother has been sick for some time, lives on the floor above her, and she had been in the habit of helping her. Yesterday she prepared for a fire in the stove and poured kerosene on the fuel, but did not light it. This noon she went upstairs and took her three children with her. Going to the kitchen she lit the fire, and returned to the front room. She had not been in the room more than a second when a loud explosion took place and running back she found the kitchen a mass of flames.

Screaming at the top of her voice and gathering up her children and helping her sick mother from the bed she managed to get them into the street, just as the firemen arrived.

George Silven, aged ten, proved to be a fire hero. Hearing the woman yelling fire, he ran as fast as his little legs could carry him to the corner of Beach and Oxford streets, where he attempted to pull the alarm from Box 54.

Unable to reach the handle, he called another little boy, a chum of his, and made him boost him up so that he could reach the handle.

The fire was quickly put out, being confined to the kitchen.

SMALL BLAZE IN THE NORTH END

The four-tenement house at No. 179 Salem street was thrown into an uproar just at breakfast time to-day by fire which started in the kitchen of Cardio Cardinani on the third floor.

The fire was caused by a defective flue. It worked up through the third floor walling to the top floor.

There were seven children in the Cardinani family. Instead of sitting down to breakfast, as they expected, they were hustled downstairs by their frightened parents to the tenement of Giuseppi Anton on the second floor.

On the top floor lives Joe Garanda, wife and child. When the fire crept up through the walling to their kitchen they retreated downstairs to the second floor tenement. There they joined the Cardinani family and the Antons, making fifteen people crowded into the place.

The first floor tenement is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Boudreau and one child. They stayed where they were.

The firemen fought the flames mostly with chemicals, so the building and tenements were not wet down to any great extent. The fire was confined to the walling and did about $500 damage.

PHILADELPHIA CAR-MEN TALK STRIKE

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19.—A strike embracing all the lines of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company may be declared to-night. The officials of the employes' union are in session as a result of what appears to be the beigining of a lockout. It was revealed to-day when the company discharged a large number of men from its employ "for the good of the service." C. O. Pratt said the company had discharged 600 motormen and conductors and that many more would go before the day was over.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

BIG TRUST COMPANIES IN MERGER

One of the biggest banking mergers in the history of Boston was effected to-day when the Old Colony Trust Company and the City Trust Company announced their consolidation. The combined business of the companies will be conducted at the new building of the Old Colony in Court street, and the Temple place branch will be maintained. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., will be the head of the new institution.

The combined assets of the new institution place it as a rival of the National Shawmut Bank for the financial supremacy of New England and put it into a class with the largest trust companies in New York.

Conservative figures place the total resources of the combined trust companies at over $66,000,000, with undivided profits of over $13,000,000.

Plans for the consolidation have been going on for some time, but have been kept secret until all the work was completed.

[illegible] present [illegible] branch. This will be taken over by the American Trust Company.

The capital stock of the Old Colony Company is to be increased to $2,500,000 and shareholders of the City Trust Company will receive three shares of Old Colony Trust Company stock for every five shares of City Trust Company stock. The combined capital, surplus and undivided profits will be approximately $13,000,000 and the combined deposits, on the basis of the last published statements, will be approximately $66,000,000.

The principal officer of the Old Colony Trust Company, after the consolidation, will be T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., chairman of the executive committee; Gordon Abbott, chairman of the board of directors; Francis R. Hart, vice-president of the board of directors; Philip Stockton, president. Wallace B. Donham continues as vice-president of the Old Colony Trust Company. Arthur Adams of the City Trust Company and J. R. Wakefield, the present secretary of the Old Colony Trust Company become vice-presidents. Frederic G. Pousland continues as treasurer of the consolidated company. E. Elmer Foye, formerly cashier of the Old Colony Trust Company, is manager of the credit department. George W. Grant, treasurer of the City Trust Company, becomes cashier, and Chester B. Humphrey, solicitor of the Old Colony Trust Company, becomes secretary.

The other officers and employes of the City Trust Company will enter the service of the consolidated company, and the respective duties and positions have been agreed upon by the executive officers of both companies. The Board of Directors of both companies are to be consolidated.

New Home Is Large.

The new building of the Old Colony Trust Company on Court street is of sufficient size to accommodate the combined business.

The Old Colony Trust Company was founded June 16, 1890. The following December it paid its first 3 per cent. dividend. Thirteen years later, or in 1903, the company increased its capital to $3,000,000, in order to accommodate its rapidly growing business.

One of the most interesting communications which the stockholders of the Old Colony Trust Company ever received was from T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., who last June sent his stockholders the following:

"The earnings of the company for the fiscal year ending May 1 were at the rate of 40.78 per cent. on its capital stock, and dividends were paid at the rate of 20 per cent. On May 4, 1909, the directors transferred $500,000 from undivided profits to surplus account, so that our surplus now stands at $6,000,000.

"We have now over 17,000 depositors. In 1902, when we opened our Temple place branch office, we had about 6,500, and we continue to gain new depositors at a very satisfactory rate in both offices. Our average deposits for the year were in round numbers $40,000,000, a considerable increase over the previous year."

In 1906 the Old Colony Trust Company stock was put on a 20 per cent. dividend basis. A comparison of the more important figures in the last reported statements of the consolidated companies follows:

	Old Colony.	City Trust.
Capital	$1,500,000	$1,500,000.00
Surplus	6,000,000	2,500,000.00
Undivided profits	504,197	[illegible]
Deposits	37,988,577	29,089,8[illegible]6.52
Dividends	20%	12%
Book value	540	325.00
Last sale of stock	625	390.00

BURIED IN SNOW, TWO STATES SUFFER

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 19.—Eastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania are to-day experiencing a cold snap with temperatures ranging from 4 to 10 above zero. The heavy fall of snow during the last forty-eight hours has greatly interfered with traffic of all kinds and many trains are tied up. In the oil regions, where there is over four feet of snow, farmers are burning fences for fuel, the roads being impassable. Farmers and hucksters have abandoned all attempts to reach consumers.

HEADS TRUST COMPANIES IN GREAT MERGER

[illegible] dress shown in amateur theatrical performance.

HOYT BACKS UP CHARGES BY GLAVIS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The cross-examination of L. R. Glavis in the Ballinger-Pinchot hearing ended to-day, and Henry M. Hoyt, attorney-general for Porto Rico, and formerly assistant district attorney at Seattle, was called to the stand. Hoyt has been declared to have vital information on the dispute, and it is said he advised Glavis to take his complaint to Attorney General Wickersham instead of publishing it through the press. Attorney Vertrees for Secretary Ballinger dismissed Glavis as soon as the hearing was resumed.

Hoyt's testimony, in so far as he had any knowledge of the case against Secretary Ballinger, corroborated in every detail the statements of Glavis. In answer to questions Hoyt said he had been District Attorney at Nome, Alaska, in 1904-07, and later special attorney, Department of Justice, which position he had held until made Attorney-General of Porto Rico.

Hoyt said Glavis's services were of the highest order. He knew him well, and he was always thorough and his labors were intelligently performed.

Hoyt told of his visit to the Attorney-General at the request of Glavis to protest against the interpretation which Assistant Secretary Pierce had placed upon the law of May 28, 1908, in regard to the Alaska coal lands. He said Glavis complained to him of Pierce's decision and said it meant that the fraudulent claims would go to patent.

Glavis was much concerned about the matter, the witness said. He said that he (Hoyt) had suggested going to his friend, Henry W. Taft, brother of President Taft, whom he knew, and have him bring the case to the attention of the President.

Hoyt said he told Wickersham that he came to him with the matter because he was anxious to save the administration what he considered a very serious mistake.

"Glavis and I felt," said Hoyt, "that the conclusions which Wickersham would read would be radically different from Pierce's opinion."

BRIDGE ACCIDENT HALTS L TRAFFIC

Elevated car service between Sullivan square and the North Station was suspended for the greater part of an hour just after 9 a. m. to-day. The cause was the dropping of two jacks in the draw of the Charlestown bridge.

Trains crowded with the later city arrivals stood on either side of the draw unable to proceed.

SEVEN INJURED IN WRECK OF FLYER

GREEN BAY, Wis., Feb. 19.—The Midnight Limited, the Chicago & Northwestern's fast train from the Lake Superior Region, was wrecked twenty miles from here early to-day. Seven persons are reported injured. The train was running at fifty miles an hour.

A great literary treat in to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN will be found in some amazing disclosures about Shakespeare the Man.

BANK TRUSTEES TAKE VACATIONS AS PROBE STARTS

SOUTHBRIDGE, Feb. 19.—Two of the trustees of the Southbridge Bank, which Treasurer John A. Hall wrecked, have left town, while another, it is understood, expects to go to-morrow. This, in the face of the work of the legislative investigation which begins next Wednesday, has come as a complete surprise.

That the trustees, three of them at least, are not to be here when the legislative committee begins the first probing of a wrecked savings bank is the cause of all sorts of speculation.

Henry C. Cady, superintendent of the American Optical Company, left yesterday for California.

Albert B. Wells, treasurer of the optical company, left town to-day, and it became known after he was gone that a trip to Florida is his objective. When he is to return is not known yet.

President Off on Long Trip.

Calvin D. Paige, president of the Southbridge Savings Bank, the institution under legislative inquiry and which was looted of more than $400,000 by its treasurer, it is said, is to leave Southbridge to-morrow on a trip to Mexico. His visit is also said to be without definite time of returning.

Causing additional comment in town to-day came the announcement that the optical company discharged eighteen carpenters last night and five of its steam fitters and plumbers. The operations of the company, aside from this, are continuing as they have been.

Bishop Beaven of Springfield is reported to have sent word to Rev. Fr. L. O. Triganne, pastor of the Notre Dame Church here, that he does not favor the acceptance by depositors of the Southbridge Savings Bank offer of 85 per cent. Fr. Triganne declined to make known at this time the bishop's attitude, but expressed satisfaction over the appointment of a legislative committee to make a complete investigation of the bank's affairs.

Parish Has a Deposit.

There are a large number of French Catholics who have money tied up in the savings bank. One of the Catholic parishes also has a deposit in the bank. For this reason Bishop Beaven's attitude will have a large influence in deciding Catholic depositors in favor of or against the trustees' offer.

The legislative committee will come to Southbridge Wednesday morning next. It will spend the day in the bank familiarizing itself with all the details of the situation, and in the evening at 7:30 will hold a public hearing in Southbridge Town Hall.

35 PERISH AS HOHENZOLLERN GOES ASHORE

LONDON, Feb. 19.—A Lloyds dispatch received to-day says that the Hohenzollern of Bremen was driven ashore late last night.

Later reports confirmed the report that thirty-five men, the entire crew, were lost. She was driven on Old Head, off Kinsale, at the head of Courtmacsherry bay, on the south coast of Ireland.

Gales sweeping the British Islands to-day added to the list of wrecks. The French ship Marechal Suchet was driven ashore off Margate. Seven tugs were sent to her aid to pull her off. The steamer Franfield was blown fast ashore in the Clyde estuary, and other disasters of less importance were reported.

CHARLIE TAFT PLAYS GIRL.

WINSTED, Ct., Feb. 19.—For the second time since he became a student at his uncle's school in Watertown, Charlie Taft, the President's son, is to appear on the stage, this time impersonating one of the female parts in "The Amazons."

WOMAN FIRES ON HERSELF IN PHONE BOOTH

LOWELL, Feb. 19.—Mrs. Mary Atherton, thirty-five years old, residing at No. 232 Chelmsford street, is being detained at the police station pending an examination as to her sanity. The police charge the woman with attempting to commit suicide in a telephone booth in Brock's drug store in Lincoln square.

Mrs. Atherton had just finished a telephone conversation with a friend in Waltham when Edward Sheridan, a clerk in the store, heard a muffled report, and forcing an entrance to the booth found the woman pointing a smoking revolver at her head. One shot had passed through her hair, inflicting no wound.

Sheridan, after a struggle, disarmed the woman and summoned the police.

A great literary treat in to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN will be found in some amazing disclosures about Shakespeare the Man.

Every Man and Every Woman

will find pleasure and profit in reading

WHAT ONE WOMAN KNOWS

About the politics of Boston and the statecraft of Massachusetts in the

SUNDAY AMERICAN

The "One Woman" who knows is MARY T. MEYER, the "best politician in the State." Her stories are making a big hit. Don't miss the fourth installment on Sunday.

WOMAN JUST HOME FROM CHURCH IS BEATEN TO DEATH BY HER HUSBAND

NEIGHBOR ENTERS ROOM TOO LATE TO PREVENT MAN FROM DOING MURDER.

Continued from First Page.

the mission was out. She went up the steps and made her way wearily to her tiny apartment. What she saw when she entered the room will ever remain unknown as her lips are sealed. But it must have frozen her heart with horror and almost shattered her clinging faith that some time, somehow, all things would be made right by the God in whom she trusted.

Finds Husband Changed to Fiend.

Conroy was there. He is a strong man of fifty, a man of muscles that have been hardened by infrequent work sufficiently to handle his frail wife as though she were a baby. The wife saw that he was drunk—not merely helpless or stupid, as she had often found him—but in that dangerous condition where all reason has fled and only the brute remains.

"Where have you been?" he growled. "Where have you been——"

The wife explained that she had been at church. She explained that she had waited until nearly 8 o'clock for him to return and he had not come. The word "church," her sole solace—where he must have known she went to pray for him—aroused all that the demon of whiskey had put into his inflamed body, and with his eyes blazing red with murder he attacked his wife.

He had no weapon but the strength of his great fists—the weapon that Bill Sykes used when poor Nancy, the most pathetic white slave of fiction, was crushed in his giant grasp—he needed nothing more.

Wife Begs That Her Life Be Spared.

Grabbing the woman by the throat, he choked her. The woman pleaded with him, coaxed, prayed. She might as well have supplicated a hungry tiger. Then the horror of her situation—that she was about to be killed—that her husband was about to become a murderer—flashed through her mind, and she screamed.

Following the scream there was a crash of glass. The crazed man had grabbed his wife in his arms and had tried to hurl her through a window. The sash held. She fell limp to the floor. Again the scream of death rang through the house.

So weird, so terrible was the cry that those who heard it knew that this was more than the drunken brawl of the brutal man that had reached their ears time and time again before this. In that last terrible cry of the woman as she realized that the spectre of death dangled in front of her face in the transformed features of her demoniac husband, she summoned help.

But the help was not to avail her anything. The man's anger had not yet had full vent. There was life in the object of his sudden, terrible hatred and he must stamp it out!

Dashes Wife's Head Upon the Hard Floor.

Conroy grasped the woman by the neck. His eyes bulged as he closed his sinewy fingers about the slender throat. There were no more appeals, no more prayers. The woman could not speak.

And yet again he spent his fury. He lifted the head and banged it against the floor, against the wall, beating it on the hard wood as long as life appeared, as long as there was a convulsive movement in the body.

The woman lay on the floor. She did not speak. She did not move. From the bleary, red eyes of the murderer there must have been a gleam of satisfaction, because the man made no further move. He staggered about the room and reeled against a wall. He muttered to himself:

"It's all right—it's all right!"

That was what the man—the brutalized human being, rather—was doing when John Coull saw him. Coull and his family lived on the third floor. Earlier in the evening he had heard the first clash Conroy had with his wife when she returned from church. Then there had been a cessation of noise only to be resumed when the screams that told of murder pierced the night.

Coull ran down to the hall door of the Conroy apartment and knocked. There was no response. He knocked again louder.

"Ned, Ned, what's the matter—let me in."

"Nothin's matter—nothin's matter," mumbled the man inside.

Neighbor Learns of Brutal Tragedy.

By this time Coull was in the room. He saw that a ghastly tragedy had taken place. The woman, fully dressed, lay on her back on the floor. Coull thought he could hear a faint moan. Conroy swaying about kept muttering:

"Nothin's matter—'s'all right—s'fell on floor!"

A lamp with a smoky chimney threw a dim light through the room. It fell on the face of the woman and showed where the fist of the husband had struck. The bruises glared red. The woman's hair fell away in a tangle from the head. It was crimsoned with her life blood.

Coull ran for the police. Neighbors were told as he hurried along. Dr. William J. Gallivan was summoned. Sergeant Allison was among the first of the police to reach the room. Dr. Gallivan knelt over the beaten and bruised body. He felt the heart. There was no beat. The doctor turned to the police with this expression:

"She is dead—she has been dead several minutes."

The grim story—the pitiful story of the woman's death—lay all about them. There was the body, bruised and lifeless; the clothing torn to shreds. The room was in confusion, telling of the fight. The husband, his hands stained, mumbled in incoherency, while the fumes of liquor filled the room. That was a scene such as the police had never looked upon before. But they were to see something more—the real pathos of the brutish crime.

Son Heartbroken Over Father's Act.

The son, coming home, walked into the room. No one had prepared him for what lay before him. His face was death-like when he saw the police in the house. He made his way through the throng and then a cry fell from his lips—a cry of horror, only such as a son whose heart is pierced as though with a poniard, can make.

The boy fell upon his knees beside the still form of his mother. He lifted her pitiful, bruised head to his lap. He called to her:

"Mother—mother!" In a voice that brought tears welling to the eyes of those who heard him.

There was no reply. The awful truth that she was dead—that she had fallen a victim of his father's brute strength and passion, swept over him like a furnace blast.

"Oh, mother! mother!"

It was the cry of a broken heart. The son picked his mother up in his arms and laid her tenderly on a bed. Then he sank into a chair and his body shook with sobs that came from his crushed soul.

To-day neighbors talked about the awful crime in whispers.

The father was placed under arrest. That was the least the police could do. Then they took the son into custody—for just what reason it does not appear. He was held in the station house all night.

Chief Dugan of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation, Captain Westcott of Station 12 and Sergeant Allison had a conference to-day on what action would be taken. Medical Examiner Magrath later holds an autopsy. Conroy will not be arraigned in court until Monday.

Edward Conroy, son of slain woman. In the picture at the top, arrow points to room where the tragedy occurred.

Dickens's Famous Story of the Murder of Nancy Sykes

(From Oliver Twist.)

Without one pause, or moment's consideration; without once turning his head to the right, or left, or raising his eyes to the sky, or lowering them to the ground, but looking straight before him with savage resolution: his teeth so tightly compressed that the strained jaw seemed starting through his skin; the robber held on his headlong course, nor muttered a word, nor relaxed a muscle, until he reached his own door. He opened it, softly, with a key; strode lightly up the stairs; and entering his own room, double-locked the door, and lifting a heavy table against it, drew back the curtain of the bed.

The girl was lying, half-dressed, upon it. He had roused her from her sleep, for she raised herself with a hurried and startled look.

"Get up!" said the man.

"It is you, Bill!" said the girl, with an expression of pleasure at his return.

"It is," was the reply. "Get up."

There was a candle burning, but the man hastily drew it from the candlestick, and hurled it under the grate. Seeing the faint light of early day without, the girl rose to undraw the curtain.

"Let it be," said Sykes, thrusting his hand before her. "There's light enough for wot I've got to do."

"Bill," said the girl, in the low voice of alarm, "why do you look like that at me!"

The robber sat regarding her, for a few seconds, with dilated nostrils and heaving breast; and then, grasping her by the head and throat, dragged her into the middle of the room, and looking once toward the door, placed his heavy hand upon her mouth.

"Bill, Bill!" gasped the girl, wrestling with the strength of mortal fear, "I—I won't scream or cry—not once—hear me—speak to me—tell me what I have done!"

"You know, you she devil!" returned the robber, suppressing his breath. "You were watched to-night; every word you said was heard."

"Then spare my life for the love of Heaven, as I spared yours," rejoined the girl, clinging to him. "Bill, dear Bill, you cannot have the heart to kill me. Oh! think of all I have given up, only this one night, for you. You shall have time to think, and save yourself this crime; I will not lose my hold, you cannot throw me off. Bill, Bill, for God's sake, for your own, for mine, stop before you spill my blood! I have been true to you, upon my guilty soul I have!"

The man struggled violently to release his arms; but those of the girl were clasped round his, and tear her as he would, he could not tear them away.

"Bill," cried the girl, striving to lay her head upon his breast, "the gentleman, and that dear lady, told me to-night of a home in some foreign country where I could end my days in solitude and peace. Let me see them again, and beg them, on my knees, to show the same mercy and goodness to you; and let us both leave this dreadful place, and far apart lead better lives, and forget how we have lived, except in prayers, and never see each other more. It is never too late to repent. They told me so—I feel it now—but we must have time—a little, little time!"

The housebreaker freed one arm, and grasped his pistol. The certainty of immediate detection if he fired flashed across his mind even in the midst of his fury; and he beat it twice with all the force he could summon upon the upturned face that almost touched his own.

She staggered and fell; nearly blinded with the blood that rained down from a deep gash in her forehead; but raising herself, with difficulty, on her knees, drew from her bosom a white handkerchief—Rose Maylie's own—and holding it up, in her folded hands, as high toward Heaven as her feeble strength would allow, breathed one prayer of mercy to her Maker.

It was a ghastly figure to look upon. The murderer staggered backward to the wall, and shutting out the sight with his hand seized a heavy club and struck her down.

NEIGHBOR TELLS STORY OF TRAGEDY

John Coull, who lives on the floor above the Conroys and called in the police immediately after the murder was committed, tells the following story of the crime:

"I was in my room resting when I heard a disturbance down below. There was kicking and quarreling, but it was nothing new, and I paid no particular attention to it. This was about 8:30 o'clock.

"At 10 o'clock the trouble seemed to grow worse, and suddenly, after a short lapse of quiet, I heard several shouts. I rushed down stairs and rapped on the door. It was locked.

"I yelled 'Ned, Ned, why don't you let me in, man?' and rattled the door until he opened it.

Finds Woman on Floor.

"I stepped into the room and said, 'Why, man, what's the matter here?' Conroy was standing in the middle of the kitchen with his sleeves rolled up.

"Mrs. Conroy lay on the floor, her head on the door sill leading out of the bedroom, with her feet toward me. There was blood all over her and blood spattered all over the room.

"Her head was flat on the right side, her jaw was broken and her nose crushed down. She was dressed in her house clothes and had a large bruise on her shoulder.

"Conroy stood and watched me look around the room. Finally he found his tongue and answered my question.

"'Why, Coull, she is drunk and she has been falling all over the room.' He called her a name which cannot be repeated. Then Conroy made a queer face and grinned. I looked at his hand for a weapon, but he had none. I backed to the door and said before going: 'This is a horrible thing.' Then I ran out of the house.

Gives Alarm to Police.

"Before going away I said to Conroy: 'I'll go and get my wife and some other neighbors to wash her up and help a little bit.' Conroy laughed and answered: 'Oh, she'll be all right. She's just drunk.'

"Then I rushed to the police station and got Patrolman O'Connor and Sergeant Allison. Dr. Gallivan was also called.

"Coming back from the police station—I got back before the police or the doctor—I met the son, Edward J. Conroy. He had been at a nearby moving picture show. The boy went upstairs with me and showed signs of uneasiness at seeing the police.

"When he got into the kitchen he dropped down by his mother's side, lifted her head in his hands and implored her to speak to him.

"The boy broke down pitifully and kept on pleading with the dying woman to say something to him. There was no answer for some time and finally I advised him to pick her up and lay her on the bed.

Last Cry of Pain.

"He bent over gently and took her in his arms. Just as he lifted her from the floor she said, 'Oh, oh, oh!' and seemed to pass away. It was the last time she said a word. When they got her on the bed, she seemed dead. Then the police came and took Conroy to the station.

"I have known the Conroys for some time. Mrs. Conroy was a hard working woman, while her husband loafed most of the time and drank up all he earned and some of her earnings.

"I don't know what the quarrel was about. From what I know about Conroy it probably was about nothing. She was a good woman and he was not a good man."

SON SAYS DRINK DROVE HIS FATHER TO BRUTAL MURDER

Edward J. Conroy, son of the murdered woman, to-day told the story of the crime as far as he saw it. He attributed the deed to drink. "My father was a good, kind man when he was sober," he said. "It was drink that drove him to kill my mother."

All night, while the body of his mother lay covered with blood in his home, the boy was locked in a cell in the South Boston police station. "I don't bear the police any ill-will for locking me up," he said, "but I wish they could have seen their way to let me go so I could be near her body.

"It was horrible—that night in the cell. Until 9 o'clock in the morning I lay awake—I never closed my eyes—and all the time I was thinking of my mother.

"I could not help thinking of poor father, for he would never have committed such a crime in his sober moments. There never was a kinder man when he was not drinking, but when drink got him he became insane.

"It was 7:40 when my mother and I left home. We went up I street, and I stopped at the barber shop on that street. Mother went on to the Gate of Heaven Church. She did attend church last night, in spite of all statements that she could not have done so and been home when the fight started.

"I went to a moving picture show in Broadway. I got there about 8:20 and stayed until 10:20. After the show was over I went direct home.

"I found my mother in the room, dying. She was covered with blood, but there was still some life left. I picked her up and carried her into the kitchen. Mr. Coull called the police, while somebody else ran for a doctor. When the doctor came, my mother was dead.

"When the police let me go to-day they told me to be sure to appear in Judge Fallon's court Monday morning.

"I can't believe my father committed such a crime. I never knew a kindlier man. When he was sober he was the best man alive. The whole thing is due to drink."

A genuine Whiskey of the best quality produced in Kentucky; each bottle guaranteed under National Pure Food Law, serial No. 66.

PAUL JONES & CO., Distillers, Louisville, Ky.
N. S. Simmons, Agent, 899 Colonial Bldg., Boston
Telephone Oxford 21

Special Notice.

A FREE GIFT.—Every man or woman needs this book. This People's Common Sense Medical Adviser is full of information on the questions and problems which confront young or old—single or married persons. It's the best doctor to have in the house in case of emergency. Treats of Anatomy, Hygiene, Medicine, Mother and Babe. A new, fully revised, up-to-date edition, of 1008 pages, with engravings and colored plates, bound in cloth, is sent absolutely FREE on receipt of stamps to pay expense of wrapping and mailing only, if ordered at once. Over 680,000 copies were sold at $1.50 each.

Enclose 31 one-cent stamps to Dr. R. V. Pierce, No. 663 Washington St., Buffalo, N. Y.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight London Time

King and Council Consider Throne Speech.

LONDON.—King Edward to-day in a council of ministers at Buckingham Palace went over his speech from the throne. Profound secrecy has surrounded the speech. Not an inkling of its tenor has been allowed to escape. It will be one of the most significant and important speeches of its kind delivered in decades, in view of the political crisis, the financial situation and the fight on the power of the Lords. That the political battle will come to a head speedily is assured. The Liberals have requested the attendance of all, in view of important division expected before the debate on the speech from the throne.

Misrepresent the West.

LONDON.—"Way Out West" is the title of an alleged American play given at the Fulham Theatre. It is acted by Englishmen, and it is doubtful if any of them have been nearer America than Land's End. Junius Booth is the author and the chief offender in the actor line. Thanks to Harte and Twain, some of the characters had familiar American names; for instance, Yuba Bill.

Police Fight Tribesmen.

ALLAHABAD, India.—The police forced a passage of the Indravati River in Bastar, a feudatory State in the central provinces, against the opposition of the aboriginal tribes, who revolted. The aborigines burned police posts, schoolhouses and looted bazaars. It is reported that Jagdalpur is surrounded. Many thousands of aborigines and troops have been requisitioned.

Morgan in Shipping Deal.

LONDON.—Baron Pirrie, chairman of the Harland & Wolff Shipbuilding Company, has bought all the interests of the late Sir Alfred Lewis Jones in the Elder-Dempster Shipping Company and fruit business and other undertakings. J. P. Morgan and the Rothschilds are concerned in the purchase.

Defends Women's Clubs.

BERLIN.—Mrs. C. W. Fairbanks invited two hundred American women whom she met at a women's club to visit her in New York. She said women's clubs are great institutions and that the more the men saw of their results the less would grow their opposition.

Discover Hidden Art.

ROME.—Frescoes have been discovered in the Church of St. Donato, near Deruta, Province of Perugia, under three coats of whitewash, the second coat of which also bore traces of mural paintings. The frescoes represent historical subjects.

Fruit Steamer Floated.

KINGSTON, Jamaica.—The fruit steamer Salvatore di Giorgio, from Baltimore, which went ashore on February 15 while attempting to enter Manchioneal has been floated. The fruiter is not damaged.

Kaiser Has Recovered.

BERLIN.—The Kaiser has apparently fully recovered from the cold with which he was suffering and drove in the Tiergarten with the Kaiserin.

HUNT OVERDUE DUTCH LINER

LONDON, Feb. 19.—The Dutch steamer Prince William II., eleven days overdue, is being searched for by the Dutch cruiser Utrecht, and her sister ship, the Prince Willem IV., was to-day sent to aid the warship. On the missing vessel were fourteen passengers and a crew of thirty-eight when she sailed from Amsterdam on January 21 for the West Indies and New York. She was due at Paramaribo, Dutch Guinea, on February 8.

JAIL YOUTH AS CHECK FORGER

NEWBURYPORT, Feb. 19.—Fred H. Lurvey, nineteen years of age, of Haverhill, was to-day arrested by Patrolman Murphy on a charge of forgery. The police say that the young man has confessed, and that he gave as his excuse that he was without money and work.

It is charged that on February 16 Lurvey presented a check at the Merchants' National Bank for $5, and that he got the cash. To-day, Lurvey went to the bank, where he presented another check, it is alleged, this time for $10. It is said Lurvey drew the checks on the Haverhill Trust Company and signed them "W. J. Evans, payable to Milton Evans." Evans is a wet leather dealer in Haverhill.

TAFT WILL VISIT NEW YORK TUESDAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—President Taft will visit New York Tuesday next, when he will be the guest of the New Jersey Society of the Cincinnati at a dinner in the Plaza Hotel. Wednesday he will speak to the Newark Board of Trade.

The President has definitely decided to visit Rochester and Albany, N. Y., and New Haven, Ct., after his participation in the St. Patrick's Day celebration of the Fellowship Club at Chicago.

LANDLADY IS "BROKE."

Edith E. Litchfield of No. 300 Ashmont street, Dorchester, a boarding house keeper, to-day filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy with the clerk of the United States District Court. Her liabilities are $11,623.10 and her assets $8,750. The largest secured creditor is the Wildey Savings Bank, $7,500, and the largest unsecured creditor J. L. Glover & Son, $1,100.

A great literary treat in to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN will be found in some amazing disclosures about Shakespeare the Man.

TAFT AIDS PLAN FOR MEMORIAL

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19.—President Taft, Senators Lodge and Burton and Mrs. Henry F. Dimock of New York, president of the Washington Memorial Association, were the speakers at the student mass meeting this afternoon in Memorial Continental Hall.

The meeting was presided over by Justice Harlan of the United States Supreme Court, and its object is to interest the student body of Washington city in raising funds for a $1,000,000 memorial building which the Washington Memorial Association plans to erect here in commemoration of George Washington. Small buttons, each bearing a medallion head of Washington, will be sold for ten cents each, the proceeds going to the fund.

SWEETHEARTS DEAD IN SUICIDE PACT

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 19.—Rather than face an angry father and a deceived sweetheart, it is believed Edward Kufahl, aged twenty-one, and Mary Kuehnlein, aged fifteen, who ran away together Wednesday night, ended their lives in a suicide pact by drinking carbolic acid. They were found in each other's arms in a barn back of a saloon a mile from the city. Kufahl was engaged to be married to Miss Dossowa, and the marriage was to have taken place immediately after Lent.

NEIL BURGESS DEAD AT THE AGE OF 63

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Neil Burgess, the actor, who for many years starred in "The County Fair," died early to-day at his home, No. 177 West Ninety-fifth street. He was born in Boston sixty-three years ago. He will be buried at his country home at Highland.

HOLY NAME OFFICERS.

The Holy Name Society of the Church of St. James, Harrison avenue, has elected these officers: William A. H. Crowley, president; Timothy A. Sheehan, vice-president; Lawrence E. Murphy, secretary; Rev. Father Murphy, spiritual director.

BOSTON AMERICAN
Household Premium Coupon
Saturday, Feb. 19.
Name
Address
City State
NOTICE—A complete set consists of 30 coupons of consecutive dates. Only one coupon of each date will be accepted in each set.

WOMAN LEAPS FOR LIFE FROM PERIL OF FIRE

A $15,000 two-alarm fire, which destroyed the Brookline home of Walter Kimball, the Arlington street art dealer, early to-day, drove the Kimball family, guests and servants out in their night-clothing and resulted in painful injuries to Mrs. B. F. Bassett, eighty-one years old, who jumped from her second-story window after the flames had burned her hands and face.

Mrs. Bassett is Mrs. Kimball's mother. She suffered greatly from the combined effects of burns, shock and the effects of her plunge from the window. She landed in a clump of bushes twenty feet below and then rolled unconscious onto the frozen ground. She was found there by her son-in-law, Mr. Kimball. She was hurried to the Deaconess Hospital. Later in the day she was reported as resting as comfortably as possible, considering her age and the severe experience.

Valuable Art Burned.

The fire left only a shell of lower walls of the house standing. From his art store in the city Mr. Kimball had from time to time taken home costly art works, pictures, statuary and bric-a-brac. Practically all of this was destroyed. Only a few papers, photographs and lighter articles on the ground floor were saved.

The Kimball house was at No. 18 Beech road, Longwood section of Brookline. The fire occurred at 5:30 a. m., caused by crossed electric wires, it is thought. In the house at the time were:

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimball.

Mrs. Kimball's mother, Mrs. B. F. Bassett.

Fordham and Stuart Kimball, sons.

Mrs. H. S. English and daughter, Miss Alice English of New Haven, guests of the Kimballs.

Two maids.

Nearly all the members of the household were sleeping in second-floor rooms. The maids were on the third floor.

Escape In Night Clothing.

Fordham Kimball was awakened by smoke. He roused his brother. The two ran to the room occupied by Mrs. and Miss English, their guests, who had only time to wrap blankets over their night clothing and run downstairs into the freezing air. They went into the house of Mrs. A. A. Burrage next door.

The two sons tried to get to the room of Mrs. Bassett, their grandmother, but were cut off by flames. At the same time Mr. Kimball, who had gotten the other members of the family downstairs, found his mother-in-law unconscious beneath her chamber window.

From the fact that Mrs. Bassett's face and hands were burned, it was evident that the fire had worked its way into her room before she took the desperate chance of leaping from the window. The progress of the flames was rapid, and the events described above took place in very few minutes.

The two maids escaped from their third-floor rooms with the other members of the household.

As soon as it was seen that everyone was out of the house, Fordham Kimball ran to Box 41 and pulled in an alarm. Fire Chief Johnson, who responded with the apparatus on the first alarm, immediately rang in a second call, which brought out the entire Brookline department. The fire had too great a headway to enable the firemen to save the dwelling. The flames worked up through the second and attic floor, consumed the roof and burned downward so as to leave only part of the walling and floor-boarding on the ground floor. It was feared at one time that the flames would spread to adjoining houses.

The Kimball house was valued at $7,000 and its contents at $8,000, fully insured.

Henri Sienkiewicz, author of "Quo Vadis," writes "The Judgment of Peter and Paul on Olympus" for the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

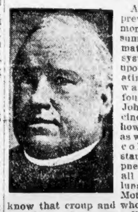
SMOKERS WIN OUT IN HARVARD HALL

With the vote standing 311 to 171, it is now certain that smoking at the dinner hour will be given at least a two weeks' trial in Memorial Hall, the big Harvard dining hall.

There is still the possibility that the committee may disregard the vote of the students, but this is hardly possible.

According to the conditions of the vote, smoking is to be permitted only after 6:30.

A FEW TIMELY SUGGESTIONS



A cured cold prevents pneumonia and consumption. The materials the system draws upon for creating bodily warmth are found in Father John's Medicine, which is how it prevents as well as cures colds, long standing coughs, pneumonia and all throat and lung troubles. Mothers should know that croup and whooping cough are always dangerous. Father John's Medicine cures and makes flesh and strength for the little one at the same time.

WORK-CRAZED WOMAN ENDS LIFE IN CANAL

NASHUA, N. H., Feb. 19.—Miss Margaret Thornton, fifty, who has worked steadily for ten years with only five days vacation, committed suicide, by plunging into the canal of the Jackson Manufacturing Company to-day. It is believed that her mind was deranged as the result of her hard work.

Before the Jackson Manufacturing Company's mills opened to-day Watchman Sullivan heard a shrill cry. He ran out of the mill and saw a woman's body floating in the canal. Sullivan stripped off his coat and vest and plunged into the water but he was too late. The body was pulled out, but Miss Thornton was dead. For ten years she worked in the mills. Each year she took a half day's vacation. A brother, Thomas Thornton, survives.

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 200,000 more than its next highest competitor and 75,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

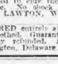
BATTLE ON TO OUST "FINGY" CONNERS

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 19.—Although the ostensible purpose of the meeting of the Democratic State Committee on February 24 is the devising of measures for the good of the party in the State, it is openly announced that the real object is the ousting from office of Chairman William J. Conners. Conners has been chairman of the committee since October, 1906, going to the position from that of leader of the Buffalo Democracy.

FORM HANDLE TRUST.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 19.—A merger of the handle factories of the United States is being completed here. The Turner, Day & Woolworth plant, one of the largest in the country, will be included, with a capital of several millions. Seventeen plants are now said to be included.

EVENING TRIO BUSINESS EXCHANGE



The following advertisements appear in the Saturday edition of the New York Evening Journal, Boston Evening American and Chicago Evening American, and have a circulation of over a million and a quarter. If you have anything to sell or exchange, this is the place to make it known.

Rate—$1.00 per agate line (count six words to a line).

Cash with order. No advertisement of less than three lines or more than twenty-one lines will be accepted. Forms close Tuesday morning preceding date of issue.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

EARN $10 TO $15 A WEEK DURING SPARE TIME—We, as manufacturers, start you and furnish everything; no canvassing; three simple, successful mail order plans to keep our factories busy; we coach you and show you how to get business; you pay us in three months and make big profit; spare time to start. Write to-day for positive proof.

PEASE MANUFACTURING CO., 550 Pease Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

PATENTS.

"OUR HAND BOOK for inventors tells you what you want to know about Patents; how to obtain them and the cost; mailed free on request. Beeler & Robb, Patent Lawyers, 135-138 McGill Bldg., Washington, D. C. Trade-marks registered.

Patents *Worth* Fortunes

Inventors, send 6 cents for our Three Valuable Patent Books. R. S. & A. B. LACEY, Dept. 86 Washington, D. C. Est. 1869.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ARE you rheumatic or consumptive? The Lawton Electrical Method is guaranteed to cure these diseases. Can be used at home. No shock in our method. Address THOMAS LAWTON, Wilmington, Delaware.

DEAFNESS CAN BE CURED entirely at home by The Lawton Electrical Method. Guaranteed to do as advertised or money refunded. Address THOMAS LAWTON, Wilmington, Delaware.

SHREDDED WHOLE WHEAT 10c Per Package

..BY..

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co.

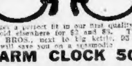
AT ALL THEIR STORES.

MARRY ME, RUTH

And I'll buy the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros., who make Australian gold wedding rings in their own factory from $6 to $12; any special ring to order in 2 hours. Next to big tea kettle, 95 Court St., their only store.

WILSON BROS.

Out-of-town customers send for 1910 catalogue. Express or mail your watch and jewelry repairs.



You can get a perfect fit in our first quality lenses for $1; sold elsewhere for $2 and $3. The real WILSON BROS., next to big kettle, 95 Court. This ad. will save you on a spasmodic

ALARM CLOCK 50c

Dr. Bull's COUGH SYRUP

can be given with perfect safety to the youngest child. It is the best. Buy no substitute. 25c.

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings, until 12 o'clock noon, at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets. Single stamps thereafter.

PUBLICITY URGED IN BOSTON CRUSADE TO STOP WHITE SLAVERY

It was a tremendously effective, at times brilliant, always practical and serious speech that was made before the Joint Judiciary Committee at the State House yesterday by that Nemesis of white slavery, the assistant United States attorney general for Illinois, Clifford G. Roe. In it was such a warning for the authorities of this Commonwealth to "lock the barn before their horse is stolen," as he put it, that the bill under consideration is almost sure to be reported and to pass.

What member of the committee will dare to take the open, public defence of the perverts who makes the sale and imprisonment of young girls their trade?

"Publicity, publicity, urged the eloquent young Chicago advocate. "Equal to education, publicity will do more than any other human agency to destroy this awful system."

The bill presented by the Rev. Frederick B. Allen, chairman of the Board of Directors of The Watch and Ward Society, makes it possible to give a white slaver or his confederate long terms in the State Prison.

Work Indorsed by Society.

Mr. Johnson, defending the Watch and Ward Society and its methods, declared that not a single move by Secretary J. Frank Chase and his detectives, so fiercely attacked by Commissioner O'Meara who accuses them of doing all manner of immoral acts to get evidence, has ever been made without getting first the full official sanction of the president and vice-presidents and board of directors of the society.

Mr. Johnson in this way nullified Mr. O'Meara that he is accusing not private detectives of acts which O'Meara says if done by a policeman would cause his instantaneous dismissal from the force as totally unfit for association with his "more manly fellows," but the following officials of the society:

G. Stanley Hall, LL. D., president of Clark University, Worcester; President of The Watch and Ward Society; the Rev. Dr. Alexander W. Mann, Jerome Jones, Samuel H. Cowen, the Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon, the Rev. Francis H. Rowley, the Rev. Dr. William H. Van Allen and many more, equally eminent.

Roused Police Action.

Mr. Roe was very careful to say that he knew nothing of the conditions in Boston and that he came here before a legislative committee not with any desire to "butt in" to the affairs of a sister State, but that he might give his assistance by showing how tremendously effective this same law was in Illinois, in securing uniform legislation between the two States.

He said that when he began his work in Chicago three or four years ago the police were almost unanimous in declaring that the cry of white slavery was nothing but "fool talk," that were such a thing possible they would quickly suppress it. He said he had since found out that the police were honestly mistaken, that just as soon as he got a few convictions now some hundreds of white slaves have been convicted that the police enlisted magnificently to his support. He paid a high tribute to Chief Stewart of the Chicago police for his effective aid.

There is a striking parallel in Mr. Roe's experience and that of J. Frank Chase, who declares there is white slavery here. Mr. O'Meara not only says Chase is not giving facts, but that his talk is all "bunk," that he and his society are raising a cry of "hundreds of white slaves in Boston" to obtain funds under false pretenses. In addition and unlike the Chicago police, he has gone out of his way to fight the legislation now pending.

O'Meara Would Block Bill.

Mr. O'Meara enjoys the enviable distinction of being the only man in all New England who has in the smallest way offered an obstruction to the pending bill.

He does this in his usual covert, but none the less unmistakable way. Just two days before the public hearing on the bill he made public his carefully prepared and very academic analysis of the "white slave" question simultaneously with his annual report. Never before did he or any other police commissioner make such documents public. The only conceivable object was to belittle the whole question, to prove first that there is nothing like procuring or pandering going on in Massachusetts, and, second, that he is doing all that any human agent can do to abolish this awful traffic.

In other words, he said as plainly as the Joint Judiciary through the press its views of his report, that no legislation is necessary, that when Dr. Allen, Dr. Mann, Dr. Gordon, Dr. Clark and their colleagues should appear before them that they were nothing but a group of organized soliciters of funds, that no attention ought to be paid to them, that no legislation is needed. This, too, with every other progressive State of the Union either enacting this sort of legislation or having already written it into law.

J. Frank Chase threw down a challenge to the commissioner when he declared to the committee that he personally had evidence that there are 200 disorderly houses in Boston. He held up the card index of the places and offered to submit it to the committee.

Calls It "Fearful Indictment."

Whether dazed by this or not, the committee did not ask him to submit the documents as evidence. He declared, moreover, that from the windows of the State House itself one may look down on such houses right in the heart of Beacon Hill.

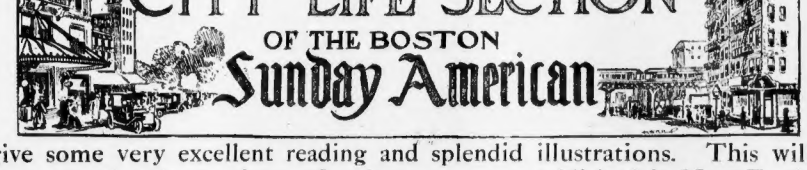
"And now I want to say to you, gentlemen of this committee," he said, "if it be true as a certain eminent official has recently declared, that there is nothing of procuring or white slaving going on in Boston; if it be true that these disorderly houses, which have from two to twelve inmates and a total of more than 1,000, are finding a sufficient number of recruits without the aid of the white slaver—which is not the experience of any other big American city—then I tell you it is a most fearful indictment of our institutions. There is something the matter, something wrong with the institutions of this Commonwealth."

The QUALITY Test
IS THE FINAL TEST OF ALL

The above drawing by Nell Brinkley is a very fair sample of the QUALITY that appears in the QUALITY Sunday Newspaper—the AMERICAN. You will find QUALITY in every photograph, in every drawing, in every sketch, in every special article, in every news report. It is this QUALITY that has made the Sunday American

The Seventh Day Wonder of New England

THE NEWEST SUNDAY FEATURE



Will give some very excellent reading and splendid illustrations. This will be the most up-to-date feature in any Sunday newspaper published in New England.

You Will Want All the Other Sunday American Sections

Society Section — Magazine Section
Dramatic Section — Comic Section
Foreign Section — Sporting Section
Editorial Section — General News Section

The HIGHEST QUALITY is in every Section. No other Sunday newspaper approaches the American in quantity or QUALITY. Something in it for every home, for every member of the family.

Sunday American

Circulation Growing Every Sunday

RUSH TROOPS TO STOP RIOTS IN RACE WAR

CAIRO, Ill., Feb. 19.—Another company of militia was rushed here early today from Vandalia to assist in preventing a repetition of yesterday's riots. Four companies of troops are now guarding the courthouse and jail.

The calling out of additional troops today followed threats against the lives of the negro bailiffs and deputies who were in the sheriff's posse when Alexander Hall-Iday was shot down. These negroes have been marked for assassination and it is feared the attempt to kill them will be made to-day or to-morrow, when the Hall-Iday inquest and funeral are being held. Their appearance on the streets, the authorities fear, will precipitate a new riot.

At a conference late last night at the Cairo Commercial Club between Adjutant General Frank R. Dickson of the State militia and the Cairo Board of Trade members the reports of fresh riots and threats against the negroes were discussed. Gen. Dickson was forced to see chances well, but three companies to guard county buildings. He communicated with Governor Deneen at Springfield, and shortly after midnight the Governor gave the order for Company I of the Fourth Infantry stationed at Vandalia to proceed here at once. The troops were routed from their beds.

Adjutant-General Dickson, Lieutenant-Colonel Rimm of the Illinois Naval Battalion, who arrived here this morning, and Adjutant-General Frank R. Taylor will take all possible command here until all danger of new race outbreaks has passed.

A great literary treat in tomorrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN will be found in some amazing disclosures about Shakespeare the Man.

CANNON CHEERED BY NEWS FROM HOME

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Speaker Cannon received a telegram from his district refuting the charge that the Republican papers there are opposed to him. The dispatch, from a Paris (Ill.) paper, says that a poll of the Republican papers of the district shows that all but two are following propositions: In his position on the tariff bill; as a candidate for re-election; as a candidate for Speaker.

EX-HEAD OF TRADE BOARD PASSES ON

LOWELL, Feb. 19.—Charles E. Adams, ex-president of the State Board of Trade, and ex-president of Lowell Board of Trade, is dead at his home on Summer street.

His wife, who was president of the Women's Middlesex Club, died some years ago. Mr. Adams has been in poor health for some time and his death was not unexpected.

Chaps, Chafes and other skin troubles are quickly relieved by Hood's Lotion, which soothes and heals the skin. Try it. 25c. or 50c.

Dyspeplets promptly and entirely relieve sour stomach, heartburn and nausea, and all other every-day dyspeptic troubles. Pleasant to take and economical. Get a 10c., 50c. or $1 box today on your way home.
Remember the name, Dyspeplets.

BEEF TRUST HEADS MUST GO BEFORE JURY

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 19.—The investigation into the Beef Trust was continued to-day and more indictments are expected. Prosecutor Pierce Garvan of Hudson County to-day began to prepare summonses for the officials of the National Packing Company accused in the blanket indictment votes yesterday, J. Ogden Armour, L. F. Swift, Edward Morris, A. Meeker, Edward Tilden, T. J. Connors, L. A. Carter, T. E. Wilson, C. H. Swift, L. H. Heyman, Samuel L. McRoberts, F. Fyfer and A. W. Armour.

The prosecutor's office is preparing for the return of the indictment to the Supreme Court next week.

In the blanket indictment all the officers save one of the National Company, which is a New Jersey corporation, were mentioned. The exception was Kenneth R. McLaren, president of the Corporation Trust Company of New Jersey and the agent of the National Packing Company.

Prosecutor Garvan is making extensive plans for a bitter struggle.

The fact that New Jersey, "the mother of trusts," was the first to indict in the present cost-defying crusade caused universal comment to-day. That is an interesting feature of the situation.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF FRANK V. DUNN

Simple funeral services were held to-day for Frank V. Dunn, former manager of John L. Sullivan, and at one time one of the best known sporting men in the country, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Thomas Reed, at No. 148 Draper street, Dorchester, and in St. Peter's Catholic Church, Meeting House Hill. The Rev. Hugh Blunt officiated. The bearers were William H. Dunn, William E. Pike, Edward Pike and A. L. C. Williams. There were many floral tributes from prominent sporting men. Burial was in New Calvary Cemetery.

ARCHBISHOP WILL ADDRESS MEETING

Archbishop O'Connell will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting to-morrow afternoon in St. Alphonsus Hall, Mission Church, Roxbury, under the auspices of the Suffolk Branch of the Archdiocesan Federation. Admission will be free and all Boston Catholics are cordially invited. Rev. James Hayes, C. S. S. R., rector of the Mission Church, will open the exercises; Jeremiah E. Burke, president of the Suffolk County Branch, will preside and Rev. Fr. Schwickerath, S. J., of Holy Cross College, Worcester, will speak.

BIG LABOR WAR IN "OPEN SHOP TOWN"

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Feb. 19.—Battle Creek is in the throes of a labor war. The "open shop" adherents among the working population are arrayed against the organized labor supporters in what appears to be a battle to the death. Open hostility between the two factions was precipitated by the recent invasion of this city, long known as an "open shop" town, by eighteen organizers representing the unions of every form of labor employed here.

MORE SMALLPOX ON ARMORED CRUISER

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 19.—Following the breaking out of another case of smallpox on the armored cruiser Washington, which is being detained at the Diamond Point quarantine station, quarantine officers decided to isolate all men who had been exposed to the disease and to remove 150 members of the crew to the old quarantine Iroquois. The men will be kept there until it is seen that they are free from the disease.

HOW CAN WE SOLVE SERVANT PROBLEM HERE?

How can the servant problem be solved in Boston?

Why do Boston girls prefer factory and store work to house work?

Are Boston women unkind to servant maids?

Do Boston girls value leisure more than comfortable homes?

Would an eight-hour day solve the servant girl problem?

Does a girl lose caste by working in a home kitchen?

These are some of the questions which are being considered in Boston to-day by social reformers and social students, not to mention an army of heads of homes who find it hard to get servants who are satisfactory.

The questions involved have been given as much attention and thought in Boston as anywhere in the United States. In fact, the Domestic Reform League in this city has probably delved as deeply into the subject as any organization in existence.

This is not because the problem is more acute here than elsewhere, but because this city generally takes the lead in investigating. The Boston mind is quite analytical, in fact.

Market Overstocked.

"The servant problem," according to a current number of McClure's Magazine, exists because there is a scarcity of skilled houseworkers and the scarcity exists because working-women prefer a factory to the kitchen. The factories are equipped with modern devices, while the kitchens of homes are mediaeval in organization and lack labor-saving devices.

Factories, being money-making establishments, sought the quickest, cheapest production and to that end saved the cost of hiring human hands. Until recently the servant girl market was overstocked and the "help" could be hired so cheaply that there was no incentive to modernize household work.

Now that servant-maids of the efficient type are getting so scarce that the dearth makes a "problem," Yankee inventors are getting busy.

May Solve Question.

The market is being flooding with sweeping, washing and other devices that may in the end solve all the questions and make homes happier. It is said "The patent office in Washington is even now filled with devices that would reduce all housework to a matter of pushing buttons."

Some of the reasons why girls have shunned domestic service are well known. Legislatures pass laws limiting the hours that women can work in a factory but her mistress can make a servant toil from before sun-up to long after sunset. Then she can make her get up in the night to wait on the family.

The Domestic Reform League finds that girls who work in homes toil thirteen hours a day on average week days and eight hours on Sunday. Any such hours in a factory or a Washington street department store would cause the relinquishment of jobs by the wholesale.

Drawbacks to Housework.

A girl so confined as a servant and kept at work for so many hours a day cannot hope to get married. She has no time in which to be courted. She cannot go to the theatre. She is too tired to go to a dance. She cannot belong to society. She is, in fact, cut off from all social enjoyment and is almost as badly off as a slave, so far as having any leisure time at her certain command.

She is supposed to be better off in the main than the factory or the shop girl, because she is provided with a sleeping room and gets her meals without cost. She is more sure of holding her job. She gets on an average—statistics show—$4.50 a week, and this, it is figured, with free board and lodging, amounts to between $400 and $500 a year.

It is figured that if she only buys clothing necessities she can save $150 a year, and that is more than a school teacher, a clerk or stenographer or salesgirl can hope to set aside as a rule.

But when a girl works in a shop or a store not only has she shorter hours and absolute freedom outside of them, but she can make herself more presentable in appearance and stands a better chance of getting married.

ROXBURY CATHOLIC PRAISES EDITORIAL

Editor Boston American:

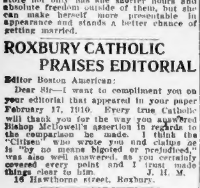
Dear Sir—I want to compliment you on your editorial that appeared in your paper February 17, 1910. Every true Catholic will thank you for the way you answered Bishop McDowell's assertion in regards to the comparison he made. I think the "Citizen" who wrote you and claims he is "by no means bigoted or prejudiced," was also well answered, as you certainly covered every point and I trust made things clear to him. J. H. M.

16 Hawthorne street, Roxbury.

"The AMERICAN has the evening 'home' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

SHIP SUNK BY BERG MAY BE SAVED YET

JUNEAU, Alaska, Feb. 19.—The steamer Yucatan, which went down in Icy Strait Wednesday, after striking a berg, can be saved by prompt action. This message was brought by Captain Porter, who has arrived here with the sixty-five passengers and part of the crew rescued from their camp on Chichagof Island by the steamer Georgia. The passengers tell thrilling tales of the wreck of the Yucatan, her mad dash for safety, her beaching in Mud Bay and the long vigil while aid was awaited. Cold was intense, but fires kept constantly warding off suffering.

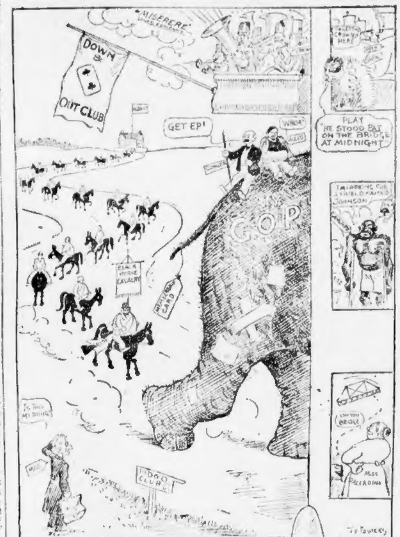


A most comfortable and stylish
ARROW COLLAR
15 cents each—2 for 25 cents
Cluett, Peabody & Co., Makers
ARROW CUFFS, 25 cents a Pair

Redeem your full books of Legal Stamps for $2.50 in merchandise or $2.00 in cash at Wolf's "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets.

Down and Out Club

TRIUMPHAL ENTRY OF THE ALBANY DELEGATION



LID TO COME OFF IN BRIDGE BRIBE SCANDAL

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 19.—Counsel for State Senator Jotham P. Allds have determined at any cost to force Senator Benn Conger to divulge the names of those legislators who shared the $4,000 alleged to have been given to Senator Jean L. Burnett in 1901. Though the hearing will not be resumed until Tuesday the lawyers in the case will have no rest. Conferences will be held every day and the plan of campaign mapped out.

Will Senator Davis, presiding at the Allds inquiry, order Senator Conger to tell, if he knows, the names of the men who shared in the alleged bribe?

That question sums up the situation in the Senate inquiry into the charges of bribe-taking made against Senator Allds by Conger. Aside from the charge against Allds, only dead men have been named as corrupt by the accuser. Now the investigation is carried to the living.

Tremendous pressure is being brought to bear to prevent the tearing off the lid, but to-day it is believed that these efforts will be futile, and that not only will the Allds inquiry bring out more names, but that the general investigation which is expected to follow will, in truth, show that the bribed corruption was a mere flea bite, as Conger has declared it to be.

It is believed certain that the defence in the main places great faith in the naming of the other accused men now alive.

The reading of their names into the record is considered the one vital point that will have to be made.

It will not be possible to wind up the Allds inquiry in less than two weeks. Members of the Legislature in Albany to-day declared that another investigation, much broader in scope, is certain to follow and that this second inquiry may last two months.

District Attorney Rollin B. Sanford, it is believed, will bring the charges in the inquiry before the Grand Jury.

PILGRIMAGE FOR CHURCH DELEGATES

Meetings connected with the Congregational denomination and covering a period of ten days are to be held in this city during October in conjunction with the triennial session of the National Council and the hundredth anniversary of the American Board. Plans for the meetings are being begun. The feature will be a "Unique Pilgrimage," on October 12. A special train will leave Boston for historic points associated with the founding of the American Board, including Andover, Bradford and Haverhill.

INDEFINITE TERM FOR BOY FORGER

Convicted in the Chelsea Police Court to-day of forgery, Louis W. Jubett of Cliff street, Roxbury, was given an indefinite sentence in the Concord Reformatory by Judge Bosson. Former Senator George F. Monahan of Charlestown, one of the witnesses, testified that his name had been forged to a check for $40 which was later cashed by J. G. Boardman, a real estate dealer, who gave $15 in cash and a receipt for $25 for rent.

CHOIRMASTERS TO HOLD A CONFERENCE

The Catholic Church Music Commission which was organized two years ago by Archbishop O'Connell, has sent invitations to all the choirmasters and organists of the archdiocese to attend three conferences on church music. The first of the meetings will be held in the Cathedral lower church next Tuesday evening.

RUSSIA WILL SPEND $300,000,000 ON NAVY

STT. PETERSBURG, Feb. 19.—The newspaper Russ officially announces to-day that the new naval programme of Russia will cost $300,000,000. It will provide for twelve Dreadnaughts, twenty destroyers, forty transports and a large number of gunboats and submarines.

MARK C. SELCH DEAD.

Mark C. Selch, a prominent resident of Woburn, died at his home there to-day, aged sixty-two years. The cause of death was diabetes. He was a resident of Woburn forty years and was formerly in the wholesale provision business. He held several public offices, having been a member of the Common Council in 1893 and 1902, and a Sinking Fund Commissioner from 1906 to 1909. His wife and three daughters survive.

DEFEAT OF L MERGER PLAN IS APPLAUDED

Anti-"L" mergerites are to-day congratulating C. F. Weed, W. E. Butler and Edward A. Filene for their victory at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce when they broke up the programme to indorse the extension plan of the Boston Elevated as provided for in a bill now before the Legislature.

Messrs. Weed and Butler made the minority report, Mr. Filene was the peacemaker. When the Chamber seemed deadlocked he offered a substitute report which practically amounted to referring the matter back to the committee. Ultimately the part of the report in which majority, minority and Mr. Filene were agreed was accepted by the Chamber and the rest of the matter referred back.

Merger Plan Far-Reaching.

Previous to the meeting, it was understood that the Chamber's attitude toward the measure, which would allow the Elevated to secure stock control of all lines which connect with its tracks, had been determined by the action of the majority of the committee in approving of the bill. The majority reported in favor of unified control of all lines in the metropolitan district without any limitation.

The leaders of the minority pointed out that this would mean control, not only in the metropolitan district, but also as far north as Nashua, N. H., and as far south as Newport, R. I., for lines that run into the metropolitan district extend to those places.

The fight on the bill will have to be fought all over again in the Chamber before the business men are able to go before the Legislature with a united front.

The majority report came up first. Frederick P. Fish was one of its strongest advocates, on the ground that centralization was bound to work improvement in all such matters. Henry Howard and Professor D. C. Jackson of Tech favored the majority report.

Oppose Too Much Power.

The minority agreed with the majority that the unification of the line would do some good, but objected to the great leeway given the Elevated. It objected to the failure of the majority to put some limits on the Metropolitan district and wanted the question of fares brought out clearly. It insisted that the Railroad Commission retain its power over the road as now and that some means be found to avoid the use of the stock control method in case the Elevated finally is allowed to acquire the other companies.

The members seemed deadlocked on the proposition, when Mr. Filene presented a substitute motion, which contained the following:

"The Chamber of Commerce believes the Boston Elevated Railroad should be allowed to acquire other lines only under the following conditions and limitations: Absolute control by the State as to fares, distances, etc., for passengers, express or freight over any further extension of the elevated, control including right to extend distances of 5-cent fares any reasonable distance. No amalgamation of any kind shall be allowed to a greater distance than within the metropolitan Boston district."

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF W. U. RESIGNS POST

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Announcement was made to-day by the Western Union Telegraph Company that J. G. Barclay, assistant general manager, but really the active head of the operating department of the corporation before the appointment of Belvidere Brooks as general manager, had handed in his resignation. The appointment of W. E. Athern as engineer of equipment was announced at the same time.

MAYOR'S ORDER FREES 22 PRISONERS

As a result of Mayor Fitzgerald's probation extension order twenty-two persons, two of them women, have already been given their freedom and sixty more may be liberated in the immediate future from the House of Correction on Deer Island.

Penal Commissioner Gore believes that the new plan will not only reduce the expense of conducting the Deer Island institution, but that the general results will be good.

AT 70 GOES TO COLLEGE.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 19.—Emil J. Meyer, seventy, a school teacher of Gerald, Mo., has applied for admission to the University of Missouri to study agriculture, history and music.

MRS. GLOVER IS ORDERED INTO COURT

If Mrs. Lillian M. Glover fails to respond to another summons as a witness in the proceedings involving the will of her murdered husband, she will be brought into the courtroom a prisoner.

Judge McIntire has assured counsel for the brothers who are contesting the will that he will issue a capias for her arrest, if necessary.

Attorney Scott said that he will demand a capias if another subpoena fails to produce the presence of the widow.

It is probable that Mrs. Glover will be summoned for the next session of the Middlesex Probate Court next Wednesday.

The last subpoena which counsel for the contestants issued for her appearance was without result. A detective made return that he had left it at her home in Waltham. He could not gain entrance to the house, he said, and slipped the document under the door.

Judge McIntire's promise to issue a capias brought from Attorney Elmore, who is defending the will, of which the widow is the chief beneficiary, the promise that he will appear if given twenty-four hours' notice. "But," he said, "she doesn't want to be brought here to be an object of curiosity. She is willing to come here to testify."

The conference of the attorneys with Judge McIntire followed the testimony of Albert R. Glover, the third of the brothers to testify that the murdered laundryman had told him that he feared his wife. He said that Clarence once told him that he would quickly sell his laundry and leave Waltham if he was not sure that his wife would follow him.

Attorney Elmore, in cross-examining this witness, put straight to him the question whether he believed the widow guilty of the murder of Clarence. "Well, I had my suspicions," was the repeated answer of the witness.

Asked what he based his suspicions upon, the witness said: "Upon the reputation of Clarence's wife." When court convenes again the cross-examination of Albert R. Glover will be continued from this point.

COMMANDER'S WIFE YET HOPES FOR NINA

Mrs. John S. Croghan, wife of the chief boatswain who commanded the lost naval tug Nina, has written the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, asking that the search for the vessel be renewed. Mrs. Croghan, who is almost prostrated, is kept from complete prostration only by the hope that the Nina was met by some foreign bound craft, which took off the crew. Mrs. Croghan, with her nineteen-months-old son, is staying with friends in Malden.

Social Notes

One hundred members of the class of 1908, English High School, had a banquet at the Revere House last night. Among the guests were John F. Casey, headmaster of the high school; Malcolm E. Barrows and William B. Snow. The following officers were elected: President, Charles S. Hall; vice-president, Charles Treat; committee of arrangements for the 1911 banquet, Charles Treat, R. E. Benson, F. X. Sheerin, Warren Daly and Charles Hall.

* * *

The Boston Life Underwriters' Association dined at Young's Hotel last night, President Edward Marsh presiding. The list of speakers included Fred A. Howland, vice-president of the National Life Insurance Company; A. F. Sheldon of the Sheldon School, Chicago, and Charles A. Bradley, second vice-president of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

* * *

John T. Joyce, son of J. G. Joyce of Joyce Brothers Company, was elected president of the new benefit organization of that firm yesterday afternoon. The other officers are: Vice-president, James P. Dunn; secretary, Miss Mary F. Joyce; treasurer, A. J. Brewster; directors, Frank W. Cornshaw, James Martin, Florence Peppett and Miss Helen Fitzgerald.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Puffer of No. 14 Dartmouth street, Somerville, were given a surprise party in Unitarian Hall, Somerville, in honor of their silver wedding anniversary last evening by a party of 150 friends. Mr. Puffer is a member of the Fruit and Produce Exchange.

* * *

Friends of James Berwick of the Norwood Press tendered him a reception at the Parker House last night and presented him a loving cup in honor of his seventieth birthday.

* * *

Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., president of Boston College, has consented to repeat his lecture on "The Passion Play of Oberammergau" in Boston College Hall, Sunday evening, March 20.

* * *

A reception to 200 new members of the Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception Church of Everett will be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. Rev. Fr. Flinn, O. M. I., of Lowell, will speak.

* * *

Professor James J. Monaghan gave a talk on "How the Other Half Believe" at the rooms of the Catholic Literary Union last night.

* * *

President Woolley of Mt. Holyoke College was the principal speaker at a Mt. Holyoke alumnae association dinner in this city last night.

* * *

In Lorimer Hall to-morrow afternoon Ralph Tyler Flowelling of Cambridge will speak on "Where is Your Fatherland?"

DAUGHTER BORN TO COUNTESS OF GRANARD TO-DAY

The Countess of Granard.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—A daughter was born to the Earl and Countess of Granard today, at their home in Mayfair. The Countess of Granard before her marriage was Miss Beatrice Mills of New York.

PAPER SELLER MISSING; FEAR MIND BROKEN

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 19.—Charles H. Davenport, Jr., of No. 85 Westminster street, a traveling salesman for the Worthy Paper Company, has been missing since February 9, when he went to New York to attend a banquet of the American Pulp and Paper Makers' Association at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Parker left Springfield with a party of men in the paper industry and put up at the Murray Hill Hotel. After the banquet he returned to the hotel and remained there two days. Since that time no trace of him has been found, his baggage which he brought with him from Springfield never having been removed.

At first his friends kept the matter quiet, but a search has been instituted to ascertain his whereabouts.

Davenport is one of the best known men in the paper business in this part of the country. He is thirty-eight years old and is a man of commanding presence, being six feet tall and weighing 190 pounds, and has a wife and a little girl eight years old.

One theory advanced is that he is suffering from a mental strain and that he wandered away. About Christmas time a brother of his died suddenly as the result of an operation, and his father's health has been very poor. It is thought that this with business cares preyed on his mind.

OLD CLOTHING HOUSE NOW IN NEW HANDS

One of the best known clothing houses in Boston, Oak Hall, at Nos. 95-105 Washington street, is now under the management of the Donnelly-Johnson Company. It is the intention of the new concern to enlarge all the departments that have helped to make Oak Hall famous, and after extensive improvements throughout the entire store a Spring exhibit of high-class clothing will be given about March 15.

Howard A. Barrows, who has control of the McFarlin Clothing Company of Rochester and the Mullings Clothing Company of Waterbury, is the new president of this company. Mr. Barrows has had an extensive experience in the clothing business and is a man worthy in every way of being president of this concern. G. E. Donnelly, vice-president, is a well known retailer, and is connected also with the McFarlin Clothing Company of Rochester and the Mullings Clothing Company of Waterbury. Felix F. Johnson, the treasurer, is well known in Boston, and has been engaged in the clothing business for many years. H. R. Besse, general manager of the concern, has had an extensive experience with the leading retail concerns of this country.

CONSTANTINO SENDS GIFT TO HOSPITAL

Senor Constantino, leading tenor of the Boston Opera House, at the request of Edwin Westby, acting secretary, has presented to the Massachusetts Homoeopathic Hospital a Columbia talking machine, with a complete set of his records. Mr. Westby, who has been a patient at this hospital since his return from the Western tour, told Senor Constantino that it would afford the greatest possible pleasure and enjoyment to the convalescent patients to have a talking machine with the famous singer's records. Immediately Senor Constantino, with truly Spanish generosity, ordered one of these machines to be sent without delay to the hospital.

BOSTON SHY BOTH MONEY AND SCHOOLS

The Boston School Committee is trying hard to provide additional school buildings. It has petitioned the Legislature to pass a law enabling it to get money with which to build them.

To-day there are about 10,400 children who have to go to school in hired quarters, the superseding of which, it is claimed, by buildings owned by the city would merely transfer the charge of rent to that of interest and not cost the taxpayer a cent more.

Just think: Boston actually needs two new grammar schools every year and one new high school each twelve months! The number of the children in the primary schools is increasing by 1,800 each year.

"The $500,000 now provided each year does not much more than care for the actual increase in the number of children," said a prominent school official today. "Then we need larger school yards. Those in the downtown district, especially, are inadequate and just where they are most badly needed. We don't have any money to provide these.

"The school committee is not extravagant. Eighty-two per cent. of its appropriation is spent for teachers' salaries. Another 10 per cent. is for janitors' salaries. Of the remaining 8 per cent., much of it goes for coal. The electric light contract is very favorable.

"The Summer schools have helped save money and the present school committee cut down the grammar school course so that pupils finish now in eight years instead of nine as formerly. There is no intention to do away with the portable school houses, for we use them to stick in when an immigrant ship comes in, dumping about 700 children on us all at once."

MARKET GLUT SHUTS DOWN WATCH MILL

For the third time within as many months the Waltham watch factory at Waltham shut down to-day. Not only does the shutting down of the factory affect the employes, but it has a serious effect on business in general in Waltham. An overproduction of watches is given as the cause of the shut down, which is to last a month.

The factory is the largest of its kind in the world. It employs nearly 4,000 people and turns out between 3,000 and 3,200 watches every day. At present it has on hand some 225,000 watch movements, which sell from $8 to $150 each. The company does not manufacture cases.

Waltham has a population of about 27,000, and at least two-thirds of these are dependent on this factory for support. Not since the panic of 1907 has the factory been working full time, fifty-eight hours each week. It has been running on an average of fifty-five hours a week.

Following the panic there was a reduction of wages of 10 per cent., and since then this reduction has not been made up. Last Summer the employes were given a seven weeks' lay off, instead of the regular period of two weeks.

Splendid Cooking Recipes Free—Mme. Tetrazzini will give another page of her incomparable recipes in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

BELA PRATT DESIGNS "1915" PRIZE MEDALS

Bela Pratt, the distinguished sculptor, is hard at work on the design for the prize medals to be awarded by the board of judges of the "1915" movement to those who have rendered some notable service in the city during the last twelve months.

The medals are to be of bronze and, according to the committee, they will be the most artistic prizes ever awarded by any society in the country. They are intended to serve as an encouragement, and recognition of good citizenship, and will be known as the "City Advance Medals."

'HELLO' GIRL WITNESS AT COX HEARING

FITCHBURG, Feb. 19.—Miss Mildred Lewis, a telephone operator, will be a witness at the hearing, February 26, of Miss Blanche Eveline Reed's charges of assault against Edwin B. Cox, the rich Boston clubman. The police claim she is, with the exception of Miss Reed, the most important witness in the case. They say that she saw the man who Miss Reed claims attacked her on February 9. She will attempt to identify Mr. Cox as that man, to refute the alibi which Mr. Cox will present as his defence.

Shortly after the alleged attack upon Miss Reed, which has resulted in the charge against Mr. Cox, Miss Lewis saw a man furtively watching the drug store into which Miss Reed had fled. His strange actions attracted her attention and she stopped to watch him. From where he stood he could look into the drug store without being seen from within. Miss Lewis says he espied her watching him and slunk into a hallway. A little later she saw him carefully open the hall door and resume his watch on the drug store. A few minutes later he hurried away.

Miss Lewis's description of the man, according to the police, tallies with that given by Miss Reed, of her assailant.

Mr. Cox in support of his claim of mistaken identity, will, it is understood, declare that at the time the assault occurred he was at a committee meeting of the S. A. R. in Boston. It is said he will state that he was accompanied to the session by F. S. Crandon, financial auditor of a Boston evening newspaper.

A great literary treat in to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN will be found in some amazing disclosures about Shakespeare the Man.

MISS JORDAN WINS PRAISE FOR DANCING

Miss Dorothy Jordan, daughter of Eben D. Jordan, is being showered with congratulations to-day for the success of her dancing yesterday afternoon at the benefit for the Music School Settlement at the New Theatre, New York.

Miss Jordan's dancing was one of the features of the performance, which was attended by New York's four hundred. Many prominent Boston people went over to attend the performance.

Miss Jordan scored a positive hit in the first pantomime, in which she appeared as Anitra in the setting of Grieg's "Peer Gynt" suite. As she gracefully danced outside the tent of "Peer Gynt" she was loudly applauded.

Edward B. Hill of Boston wrote the incidental music for the pantomime "Jack Frost," which was given at the performance. In all there were three musical pantomimes and a series of dances by Miss Rita Sacchetto of the Metropolitan Opera House.

The New York Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Walter Damrosch furnished the music. The benefit netted over $5,000.

REV. DR. PERIN TO INTRODUCE COMEDIAN

Rev. George L. Perin, D. D., of the Franklin Square House, and pastor of the Beacon Universalist Church of Brookline, has consented to preside at the public meeting at the Hollis Street Theatre next Sunday evening, and will introduce the speakers.

Francis Wilson, the comedian, will come from New York, especially to speak, and J. E. Dodson of "The House Next Door," has also consented to make a few remarks. The tickets are ready for free distribution for all who apply in person at the box office of the Hollis Street Theatre.

HEARD ON AN OCEAN STEAMER.

"When the steamer goes down into the trough of the waves it seems as though she would never come up again."

"Don't worry. Nothing stays down in this weather except P. B. Lager. Come and have a bottle." ***

GAS, DYSPEPSIA, HEARTBURN AND OTHER STOMACH MISERY GOES.

If your meals don't fit comfortably, or you feel bloated after eating and you believe it is the food which fills you; if what little you eat lies like a lump of lead in your stomach; if there is difficulty in breathing after eating, eructations of sour, undigested food and acid, heartburn, brash or a belching of gas, you can make up your mind that you need something to stop food fermentation and cure Indigestion.

To make every bite of food you eat aid in the nourishment and strength of your body, you must rid your Stomach of poisons, excessive acid and stomach gas which sours your entire meal—interferes with digestion and causes so many sufferers of Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Billiousness, Contipation, Griping, etc. Your case is no different—you are a stomach sufferer, though you may call it by some other name; your real and only trouble is that which you eat does not digest, but quickly ferments and sours, producing almost any unhealthy condition.

A case of Pape's Diapepsin will cost fifty cents at any Pharmacy here, and will convince any stomach sufferer five minutes after taking a single dose that Fermentation and Sour Stomach is causing the misery of Indigestion.

No matter if you call your trouble Catarrh of the Stomach, Nervousness or Gastritis, or by any other name—always remember that a certain cure is waiting at any drug store the moment you decide to begin its use.

Pape's Diapepsin will regulate any out-of-order Stomach within five minutes, and digest promptly without any fuss or discomfort all of any kind of food you eat.

FREE TO THE RUPTURED

A NEW HOME CURE THAT ANYONE CAN USE WITHOUT OPERATION, PAIN, DANGER OR LOSS OF TIME

I have a new home-cure for rupture that I want you to use at my expense. I am not trying to sell you a truss, but offer you a cure that stays cured and ends all truss-wearing and danger of strangulation for all time. It makes no difference what kind of a rupture, where it is located, nor what its size, my Method will certainly cure you.

Here are some of the many reasons why you should accept my free cure offer at once.

SINGLE RUPTURE

trusses invariably exert excessive pressure. The rupture will gradually but surely enlarge; in time another one will come on the opposite side and you will have twice the suffering, twice the danger, and double the expense. Cure it at once.

DOUBLE RUPTURE

requires a different pressure on each side. This you cannot secure from trusses and they mean added suffering, further complications, and increased danger. My Method cures double rupture with ease and certainty. Mail the free cure coupon at once.

NAVEL RUPTURE

is especially dangerous. The fat over the muscle is so thick that trusses cannot hold, the rupture increases in size, becomes irreducible, or strangulates quickly. Navel ruptures larger than a grown person's head are not uncommon. My Method meets every requirement of a perfect cure for such cases.

IN RUPTURES FOLLOW'NG ABDOMINAL OPERATIONS

trusses are not only useless but positively dangerous. Supporters rarely give support where most needed and there is constant danger that the muscles will tear apart the entire length of incision, and a frightful condition result. My Method is a safe and painless home cure, and you should write for it at once before serious complications develop.

IRREDUCIBLE RUPTURES

is a critically dangerous condition. Trusses should never be used. Doctors can do nothing but advise a surgical operation. The bowel remains out, a constant menace to health, safety, and life itself. There is grave danger of strangulation the protrusion gradually enlarges until life is hardly worth the living. My free offer means immediate relief and complete cure.

ELDERLY PEOPLE

need a cure most of all. It will add years to their length of life and surround their declining days with that peaceful enjoyment to which they are entitled. Nothing can contribute more to this than to mail the free-cure coupon and at once know the blessings of freedom from chafing trusses, rupture suffering, and the ever-present horror of strangulation. No one is too old or infirm to be cured.

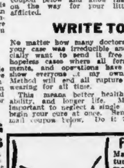
RUPTURED CHILDREN

are often weak and sickly, lacking in growth and proper development, due entirely to rupture. Don't delay accepting my free offer just because your child has not yet experienced any of these ill effects, for if you do you are certain to learn from bitter experience that rupture neglect is especially dangerous to children. Do not go to bed another night until you mail the free-cure coupon below and know that relief and cure is on the way for your little one so pitifully afflicted.

WRITE TO-DAY

No matter how many doctors have told you that your case was irreducible and incurable. I especially want to send it free to these apparently hopeless cases where all forms of trusses, treatments, and operations have failed. I want to show everyone at my own expense, that my Method will end all rupture suffering and truss-wearing for all time.

This means better health, increased physical ability, and longer life. My free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin your cure at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it today.



FREE COUPON
Mark location of Rupture on Diagram and mail to
DR. W. S. RICE
1082 Main St., Adams, N. Y.
Age........
Time Ruptured ....
Cause of Rupture ....
Name........
Address........

EX-GOV. GUILD'S DESCRIPTION OF J. PIERPONT MORGAN

"A beefy, red-faced, thick-necked, financial bully, drunk with wealth and power."

EX-GOV. GUILD CALLS J. PIERPONT MORGAN "FINANCIAL BULLY"

In his newspaper, the Commercial Bulletin, Curtis Guild, Jr., a former Governor of this Commonwealth, a man of the highest standing in the councils of his State and the nation, a son of Harvard who has brought distinction to his alma mater, whose opinions on leading public questions have made him welcome before the chambers of commerce all over the country, at national monetary and tariff conventions, who has several times been invited to speak to the savants of Europe, makes the most forceful, plainly-worded, tremendous attack on J. Pierpont Morgan ever printed in Massachusetts.

In the same forceful way he holds President Mellen and Vice-President Byrnes of the New Haven Railroad up to the public and riddles their pretensions and claims as the mere "hired megaphones" of Morgan. Of the big financier himself he says that he is but a "beefy, red-faced, thick-necked financial bully, drunk with wealth and power."

The editorial in full follows:

Showered With Abuse.

"When the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad started to control transportation in Massachusetts it began by defeating in the Legislature a bill to permit the Boston & Maine Railroad to acquire trolley lines, a course which the New York, New Haven & Hartford, a foreign corporation, was itself pursuing.

"The Governor called attention to the inequality of railroad conditions in Massachusetts in a special message.

"He was showered with abuse for the following words, whose truth was violently denied at that time alike by the controlled portion of the press and by the interested parties:

"'Slowly, surely, the control of our own railroads, the control of the passage to market of every Massachusetts product, the control of the transportation to and from his work of every Massachusetts citizen, is passing from our hands to those of aliens.

"Railroad Defeated Governor."

"'I therefore urge upon you with all the strength that is in me the passage of some legislation giving relief from this grave injustice. Let Massachusetts announce that transportation within her borders is in the future to be controlled by the people of Massachusetts and not by men beyond the reach of her law and the inspiration of her ideals.'

"Can this warning now be pronounced unwise?

"The railroad defeated the governor in the Legislature. It failed to defeat him in the courts, in which relief was next sought. Without a dissenting voice the Supreme Court of Massachusetts declared the railroad violators of the law.

"Until last week it was generally supposed that the individual responsible for this defiance of the courts, the law and the people of Massachusetts was Mr. Mellen, the president of the road, and that the vice-president, Mr. Byrnes, would prove a better friend to the requirements alike of law and of citizenship. The railroad has been allowed to work its will in merging with the Boston & Maine Railroad. Everything it asked has been done by the Legislature, which has, not unnaturally, felt that consolidation is not only logical but inevitable.

How Law Was Dodged.

"What has the road done?

"It has as yet fulfilled not one promise so fervently made by Mr. Mellen if what has been granted should be granted.

"Within a week in Berkshire County it has again evaded the law forbidding a steam railroad operating in Massachusetts to acquire the trolley lines in this Commonwealth.

"It now asks that, having broken the law in the past, that its acts be legalized and that it be given such control of transportation, light, heat, water power, electric wires, politics and government in Massachusetts as has never before been asked by any man or body of men.

"Mr. Byrnes, the suave and courteous, suddenly becomes before the Legislature a complete apostle of the historic 'The public be damned' policy of the Vanderbilt family, in the management of whose railroad properties he is now an integral part.

"The mask is off. We have all of us done injustice to Mr. Mellen, gross injustice. Nor is Mr. Byrne in his private capacity or in any capacity except as a corporation employe, the truculent braggart that he seems in the press reports of railroad hearings. Both of these men and others of their kind are really but hired megaphones through which a beefy, red-faced, thick-necked, financial bully, drunk with wealth and power, bawls out his orders to stock markets, directors, courts, governments and nations.

"The Master's Voice."

"The Master's Voice through Mr. Byrnes told the Legislature last week:

"1. I do not propose to recognize the law of Massachusetts, even when interpreted by a decree of the Supreme Court of the Commonwealth. I, not the court, must decide what the law is.

"2. I care nothing about retaining a Massachusetts charter.

"3. I do not propose to go out of business.

"4. Fifteen years from now I expect to control all the water rights along our roads and thus furnish light and power to all the cities through my monopoly and at my rates.

"5. The Massachusetts Railroad Commission has no right to demand any information from me. If I consent to furnish any, and I am willing at least to show that I am solvent, I do it only as an act of courtesy.

"Through Mr. Mellen in an address before the Boston Boot and Shoe Club on Wednesday last the Voice declared:

"1. The subject of the smoke nuisance and electrification may well be left to the managers of the railroads, as these are more greatly interested than the public which is to be benefited. Let the Legislature keep its hands off.

"2. I announce that an advance in short haul passenger rates is not unlikely.

"3. If given a franchise I will build a tunnel from the North to the South Stations, but only on my own terms. I cannot agree to be treated as the users of other tunnels in Boston are treated. The State and City must grant a title in perpetuity, not even reserving the right to purchase at full value.

Hints at "Disaster."

"4. I can get such law as I like in Connecticut. That State furnishes me a charter. Though I propose to do business in your State and through the privileges granted to me, through a Connecticut charter, may seriously affect not only those who invest in my securities, but the citizens of Massachusetts who are now forced to use my roads, there being no others, you must not criticise that charter or its workings. It is none of your business.

"5. You may tell your Massachusetts savings banks to furnish me with what money I wish, but if you don't I may hint that the result may be rather a disastrous condition in connection with the improvement of the Boston & Maine Railroad.

"These are pretty frank statements, almost brutally frank.

"Monopoly Inevitable."

"Consolidation of transportation facilities is a perfectly logical and natural development of civilization. Monopoly is not merely natural; it is inevitable and should be accepted as such. Competition is a past condition. It has been and is the problem of modern statesmanship to provide a substitute for competition in the shape of regulation of monopolies in the interest of the public. If such regulation is impossible there is plainly but one remaining alternative, the unwelcome alternative of public ownership. The Voice refuses any real regulation or even publicity.

"These public franchises are not, as the Voice assumes, private property. They rest upon the consent of the people, and they exist only because the people, for their convenience, have granted them.

"If regulation by the people of their own grants fails, if those privileged by such grants brazenly seek to control even the power that created them, there remains no other possible step than for the public to take back what it has given and to substitute public administration for corporate administration.

Has State on Hip.

"Mr. Morgan, through logical results of industrial and commercial development, has Massachusetts on the hip. He proposes to control not merely all transportation but all electric lighting, all electric and waterpower. He denies the right of officers of the people to examine his account as trustee of their property.

"Finally, the savings of the poor of Massachusetts, not the capital or the resources of Mr. Morgan, must be furnished Mr. Morgan as working capital or a broad hint is extended that the wretched condition of our northern roads will not be bettered.

"Is it extreme to say that these statements mean the demand by Mr. Morgan that he shall be invested with supreme power to take our money for him to manage, according to what manner seems good to him, with no accounting to us or to our representative commissions, and with the supreme control not merely of the transportation but of the industries of Massachusetts?

"'Whether you like it or not, it is here to stay. I go; my superior goes,' says the Voice, through Mr. Byrnes, 'but the New Haven will be here.'

"It is for the people of Massachusetts to decide who is to be in the future the real 'superior' of railroad management in Massachusetts, the Railroad Commission, the Legislature and the courts of Massachusetts or the uncontrolled will of Mr. Morgan and his clerks.

"Public ownership of railroads is a bitter step to take, but if Mr. Morgan refuses to consent to public regulation of his huge monopoly he is to-day forcing approval of public ownership upon conservative men who have hitherto dreaded it.

"Unrestrained monopoly is impossible, and if Mr. Morgan really forces Massachusetts to choose between Socialism and industrial slavery there will be no question of the result.

"The sea of public opinion is rising and the signs of bad weather are unmistakable. If industrial, if political, if social conditions are overturned the blame will lie not on the men who are doing their best at the helm and the oars to keep conservative government afloat, but on the heavy passenger, drunk with pride and power, who uses his privilege to rock the boat."

J. Pierpont Morgan in angry mood, threatening to beat photographers who attempt to snapshot him on his recent departure for Europe.

CURTIS GUILD JR

Curtis Guild, Jr., ex-Governor of Massachusetts, who calls J. P. Morgan a "thick-necked financial bully, drunk with wealth and power."

How Curtis Guild, Jr., Hammers J. P. Morgan

"It (the New Haven road) now asks that, having broken the law in the past, its acts be legalized, and that it be given such control of transportation, light, heat, water power, electric wires, politics and government in Massachusetts as has never before been asked by any man or body of men.

"Mr. Byrnes, the suave and courteous, suddenly becomes before the Legislature a complete apostle of the historic "The public be damned" policy of the Vanderbilt family, in the management of whose railroad properties he is now an integral part.

"The mask is off. We have all of us done injustice to Mr. Mellen, gross injustice. Nor is Mr. Byrnes in his private capacity or in any capacity, except as a corporation employe, the truculent braggart that he seems in the press reports of railroad hearings. Both of these men and others of their kind are really but hired megaphones through which a BEEFY, RED-FACED, THICK-NECKED, FINANCIAL BULLY, drunk with wealth and power, bawls his orders to stock markets, directors, courts, governments and nations.

"We have been listening to Mr. Morgan."

Beauty Quest Answered—Mme. Cavalieri devotes a page in the SUNDAY AMERICAN to answering questions which every woman wants to know.

OLD SOLDIER THOUGHT DEAD, JOLTS FRIENDS

WARREN, Pa., Feb. 19.—Charles R. Keck, supposed to be dead, created a sensation to-day by cheerfully greeting his old G. A. R. friends who thought they had officiated at his funeral two years ago. Keck is now living at Sherman, N. Y. The G. A. R. men are wondering whom they buried.

MAN KILLED IN WRECK.

WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 19.—One man was killed and three badly hurt, two probably fatally, in a wreck on the Wheeling & Lake Erie near Connors, O., to-day. A rear-end collision on a bridge was caused by a trainman's error. The bridge collapsed and an engine and two cars fell fifty feet into a creek.

SAY BUSINESS MEN PROMOTE DANCE ORGIES

Investigation by agents of the Watch and Ward society and by reform workers, it is alleged, have revealed that an organized body of business men, aided by representatives of booking agencies for a certain class of theatrical performers, has for a long time been promoting "Salome" and other dances by scantily clad girls at hotel and club dinners in this city. The affairs were conducted for a long time according to these agents, without police interference.

Evidence along this line, it is said, will be presented at the hearing next Friday in the Municipal Court of Margret Percival and Jeanne Pelletrau who are charged with taking part in an improper dancing exhibition.

The men who are alleged to be engaged in procuring these exhibitions call themselves the Order of Deer. The initiation ceremonies consist mostly of dancing and singing by young women in meager garb. The doors are securely locked and the windows shuttered and heavily curtained.

The police, it is said, first took a hand in an attempt to stop the exhibitions early this year, when the Watch and Ward Society agents, Rev. Herbert S. Johnson and other social workers became active in securing evidence.

One of the exhibitions was conducted in a hall at Orient Heights. Officers discovered evidence which resulted in the arrest and conviction of two men. They appealed and their cases are now pending in the Superior Court.

HALF STIFLED GIRL RESCUES TWO IN BLAZE

After she had escaped from the blazing home of her parents at No. 80 Mascot street, Dorchester, Helen Payson, fourteen years old, rushed back into the house and made possible the rescue of her three-year-old brother and seven-year-old sister, who were asleep and partly suffocated by smoke. Dragging the other two with her, she fell unconscious on a stairway, where a policeman and two neighbors found the three.

The girl was aroused by the shouts of Alexander Thibeault, fourteen years old, who saw the flames and sounded an alarm. She reached the veranda half stifled, but after getting a few breaths of air thought of the other two upstairs. Without hesitating she ran up after them.

All three children were in their night clothes, the parents having sent them to bed while they went to spend the evening at the home of a neighbor. After securing some clothing suitable for the street Helen Payson went to the house where her parents were and told her father of the fire, warning him not to tell her mother, as the excitement might injure her.

The house was damaged to the extent of about $200.

Splendid Song Free—Words and music of "Susie, My Susie," Gertrude Hoffman's celebrated favorite, given with the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

YANKEES WIN BLOODY BATTLE IN NICARAGUA

BLUEFIELDS, Feb. 19.—After a bloody battle in which both sides suffered severely the insurgent forces have captured Acoyapa and the way is now open to Managua.

Announcement of a great victory was made by the provisional government to-day. The hardest fighting was done at St. Vincent, and it was through the marksmanship of his American gunners that General Mena gained the victory. Coolly they stood in their posts of danger and hurled a rain of shells into the ranks of General Vasquez's men. The government forces lost heavily in the artillery fire and were thrown into confusion. As they faltered the insurgent infantry under command of General Zeledon attacked the forces of Madriz upon the flank and they gave way.

Vasquez tried to rally his men as they fell back, but Zeledon pressed on and the defeat of the government forces became a rout.

For several hours the battle raged hand to hand, as retreating bodies of men were overtaken, but when night fell General Vasquez had succeeded in uniting his army again and had found a refuge in the foothills. While the couriers who arrived at dawn to-day could not give a definite estimate of the number of dead and injured they said that the government forces had undoubtedly lost 600 to 1,000 men. The insurgent loss was much smaller.

General Matuty has joined his force with that of General Mena at Acoypa and General Estrada has ordered that both commands prepare for a concentrated attack on Managua.

A great literary treat in to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN will be found in some amazing disclosures about Shakespeare the Man.

BALLANTYNE'S FIRST DAY IN MAYOR'S CHAIR

To-day is the first full working day of Walter the First, the first Scotch Acting Mayor in the history of the city and the first citizen from Ward 17 to have the honor of serving as the city's chief executive.

Acting Mayor Ballantyne was on the job early, not as early as the real Mayor, however, for long before he arrived at City Hall, Mayor Fitzgerald had been in telephonic communication with the Mayor's office from the Hotel Knickerbocker, New York. Secretary Field told him that everything was running smoothly and that his substitute was filling the bill ably and well.

The signing of the weekly payroll draft for $165,000 was the most important work that the Acting Mayor was compelled to do. Alexander McGregor, prominent in the Scottish Charitable Society and a member of the firm of Houghton & Dutton, was one of the first to call and pay his respects to the Acting Mayor. Then Judge Louis M. Clark extended his felicitations and Councilman Matthew Hale and a long list of visitors trooped into the inner office of the Mayor for a handshake.

The Acting Mayor received over 100 congratulatory letters and telegrams and accepted an invitation to appear for the city at the banquet of the Fruit and Produce Exchange at the Hotel Somerset on next Wednesday evening.

NEW BEACON THEATRE OPENS DOORS TO-DAY

The Beacon Theatre, Boston's latest palace of amusement, throws open its doors to-day for the reception of the public.

The Beacon Theatre will be devoted to the masses through the medium of high-class vaudeville and up-to-date moving pictures. The first sensation one receives upon entering the theatre is one of surprise, for it is surprising that any show costing but ten cents could be housed in such a beautiful structure.

Located next to Houghton & Duttons on Tremont street, it is of easy access to busy shoppers, and an ideal place for the tired man, woman and child to step in and be entertained while resting. Frank L. Browne, for the past two years manager of the Pastime Theatre, has resigned from the latter playhouse to assume the management of the Beacon.

3,000 WORKERS TO TALK STRIKE

A meeting of 3,000 garment workers employed in 125 Boston shops, has been called for to-morrow afternoon at Paine Memorial Hall to consider the question of enforcing a demand for a 10 per cent. wage increase. It is said to-day that a strike may be ordered. Plans have been made for a headquarters in case a strike is ordered.

At the meeting General Secretary B. A. Larger of New York and General Organizer Victor Altman of Buffalo will speak in English and Jewish, Andeera Marotta of New York, the Italian organizer, will speak in Italian, and M. Lipkofsky of New York, the Lithuanian organizer, will talk in Lithuanian.

Broadway Extension hall was crowded last night by Lithuanian garment workers. General Organizer Waxman and all the general organizers from New York addressed the members on the present opportunity to secure a general betterment of working conditions and wages.

The utmost enthusiasm characterized the meeting.

The Vest and Pantsmakers' Unions will have a joint mass meeting at No. 164 Canal street to-night, at which the general officers will speak.

Taking the "Ouch" Out—How the X-ray photograph is saving one-half the tortures of the dentist's chair. Read it in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

BARTENDERS WIN IN HIGH WAGE DEMAND

Under threats of an immediate strike unless they agreed to pay the new wage scale of the Boston Bartenders Union, two of the remaining nine saloonkeepers who had refused to grant the condition demanded by the men's organization to-day, settled with the union. The concession is taken as a great victory by the men. It was brought about by a joint committee from the Boston Central Labor Union and the Bartender's Union. The new wage scale is now in operation in all but seven saloons, the proprietors of which are to be given the same option as the two who settled to-day. The committee declared that a strike will be called in these places Monday morning if they do not sign.

MR. FRENCH HEADS NORFOLK LAWYERS

United States District-Attorney French was to-day elected president of the Norfolk County Bar Association, which held its twenty-fifth annual meeting in the law library of the postoffice building. Judge Ely presided at the meeting and the following officers were elected: Vice-president, Albert E. Avery; secretary, Robert W. Carpenter; treasurer, Edwin C. Jenney. The association will hold its banquet on March 3 in Young's Hotel.

TEACHERS TURN DOWN INCREASE

By the unanimous vote of 1,300 of the teachers of the elementary grades of the Boston public schools the plan of Mayor Fitzgerald for the raising of salaries was rejected as unsatisfactory. The teachers decided that they would wait until law can be made necessary to make a general raise of one-tenth of the present salaries.

While the details of the meeting were not given publicity in a formal way, it was learned that the meeting held that only the highest paid of the teachers would profit by the increase of $48 a year proposed by Mayor Fitzgerald and agreed to by the School Board.

As the Mayor will be out of the city for two weeks it is likely that the School Board will not take further action until that period has elapsed.

BURTON HOLMES ON LIFE IN THE ORIENT

Burton Holmes's illustrated lecture on the New Japan was repeated in Tremont Temple again this afternoon by Wright Kramer. The lecture was given also last night. Both slides and moving pictures are used in giving a graphic presentation of the plant and animal life in the most progressive part of the Orient. One striking picture shows cherries in full bloom around Tokio on April 3, with the snow-covered hills in the background. The slides of the trip to the sacred mountain of Fungi are also interesting.

BOY BRAVES FIRE AND RESCUES DOG

A pet dog was saved from a fire in the basement of the three-story apartment house at No. 24 Buckingham street, South End, by Raymond Gray, a seventeen-year-old colored boy, this afternoon, the rescue being witnessed by a score of people, who cheered the lad. The blaze started in the cellar of the house occupied by William J. Gray and family, and was caused by an overheated furnace. No one was in the house at the time. The yelping of the dog attracted the neighbors. Young Gray, who was playing near the Back Bay station, went into the burning house and got the dog.

TWO MEN BLOWN UP THAWING DYNAMITE

SOMERSET, Ky., Feb. 19.—In their efforts to thaw out ten cases of dynamite at Cedar Grove, a railroad construction camp, about two miles from here, Allita Fallnll and J. Dorifisa were killed and the country around given such a jar that many people thought an earthquake had occurred. Buildings in Somerset were badly shaken and a big hole was blown in the earth.

Piles

Let Us Send You This $1 CURE To Try FREE

Don't expose yourself to needless suffering or danger—send in our coupon to-day and get On Free Trial Dr. Van Vleck's 3-fold Absorption Cure which has met with such phenomenal success in all kinds of rectal trouble—Piles, Ulcer, Fissure, Tumors, etc. [illegible]

"There's Relief in Every Package."

[illegible]

FREE $1 COUPON

Good for a $1 Package of Dr. Van Vleck's Complete 3-Fold Treatment to be sent Free on Approval, as explained above, to

Name ....

Address ....

Mail this coupon to-day to Dr. Van Vleck Co., [illegible] Majestic Bldg., Jackson, Mich. Return post will bring the $1 Package on Trial.

Eyes Cured

Without the Knife

Grateful Patrons Tell of Almost Miraculous Cures of Cataracts, Granulated Lids, Wild Hairs, Ulcers, Weak, Watery Eyes and All Eye Diseases.

[illegible]

H. T. SCHLEGEL CO.

4127 Home Bank Building, Peoria, Ill.

FITS Epilepsy. Only CURE. [illegible] DR. KRUSE CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Special Notice.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine

E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

Cures a Cold in One Day. Grip in 2 Days

RHEUMATISM

Let Me Send You a Dollar's Worth of the Great Michigan External Remedy Which Is Curing Thousands to Try Free. Just

Sign and Mail My Coupon

FREDERICK DYER, Corresponding Sec'y.

Let us cure your Rheumatism (no matter where located, how severe, or whether it is chronic, acute, muscular, sciatic, lumbago or gout) with our powerful, yet harmless Magic Foot Drafts. They have even cured cases of 30 and 40 years' standing where baths and doctors and medicine failed.

Just sign and mail the coupon below. Return mail will bring you prepaid a regular $1 pair of Magic Foot Drafts, the great Michigan cure for every kind of Rheumatism—chronic or acute—muscular, sciatic, lumbago or gout—To Try FREE. Then if you are fully satisfied with the benefit received send us One Dollar. If not, keep your money. You are the judge, and we take your word. We know what Magic Foot Drafts are doing, for we send them everywhere, and wait for our pay until the work is done. Let us send you a pair. Valuable illustrated booklet free with the Trial Drafts. Send no money—just the coupon. Do it to-day—now.

This $1.00 Coupon FREE

Good for a regular $1.00 pair of Magic Foot Drafts, to be sent Free to Try (as explained above) to

Name ....

Address ....

....

Mail this coupon to Magic Foot Draft Co., [illegible] Oliver Bldg., Jackson, Mich.

DEAFNESS CURED

By New Discovery

"I have demonstrated that deafness can be cured."—Dr. Guy Clifford Powell.

The secret of how to use the mysterious and invisible nature forces for the cure of Deafness and Head Noises has at last been discovered by the famous Physician-Scientist, Dr. Guy Clifford Powell. Deafness and Head Noises disappear as if by magic under the use of this new and wonderful discovery. He will send all who suffer from Deafness and Head Noises full information how they can be cured, absolutely free, no matter how long they have been deaf, or what caused their deafness. This marvelous Treatment is so simple, natural and certain that you will wonder why it was not discovered before. Investigators are astonished and cured patients themselves marvel at the quick results. Any deaf person can have full information how to be cured quickly and cured to stay cured at home without investing a cent. Write to-day to [illegible]

Stomach Troubles Vanish Like Magic

FREE to Every Man or Woman

Dr. Young's PEPTOPADS cure [illegible] Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Distress after Eating, Nervousness, Dizziness, Heart Fluttering, Sick Headache, [illegible] and I will send you a $1.00 treatment absolutely free. [illegible] National Bank Building, Jackson, Michigan.

NO DRUNKENNESS

[illegible] Address EDW. J. WOODS, 534 6th Ave., 327B, New York, N. Y.

MORPHINE

and other drug habits are positively cured by HABITINA. For hypodermic or internal use. Samples sent FREE any drug habitue by mail to plain wrapper. Regular price $2.00.

DELTA CHEMICAL COMPANY, 1173 Holland Building, St. Louis, Mo.

ANTI-NICOTINE PIPE

40c [illegible] $1.00 [illegible]

HYPNOTISM

Easily learned by mail. A natural secret. Not a gift. [illegible] Particulars absolutely FREE. C. WM. RUSSELL, Dept. 210, Westchester, N. Y.

Home Cure for Asthma

The wage-earner, the salaried man, the business man, the housekeeper, can't change climate for Asthma. They have to stay and work and earn to live, or others have to work for them.

The Hayes Method of Treatment for Asthma is a Home treatment, directed by physicians by correspondence, with a skill born of experience in treating more than seventy-five thousand cases individually. The medicines used are not such drugs as morphine or cocaine, which only suppress the symptoms and form a drug habit, but are natural to the blood and not only relieve the spasms and bring sound sleep, but build up the strength, relieve the cough and, if persevered with, remove the cause, and cure to stay cured.

This is what the average man or woman must have—a means of relief which gives them a chance to earn a living and at the same time carries them forward toward good health and final freedom. This is what the Hayes Method accomplishes.

The Hayes Bulletin tells all about it. Examination blanks can be had free and there is no charge for examination by mail and opinion as to curability. Cases really incurable are declined and the sufferer put to no expense.

A CURE FOR ASTHMA

This Coupon (B110) with

NAME and ADDRESS ....

will bring to any sufferer from Asthma FREE full particulars of a Home Treatment which is curing hundreds of others all over the world, if mailed to P. HAROLD HAYES, Buffalo, N. Y. Ask for Bulletin B110.

To Women Who Dread Motherhood!

Information How They May Give Birth to Happy, Healthy Children Absolutely Without Pain—Sent Free.

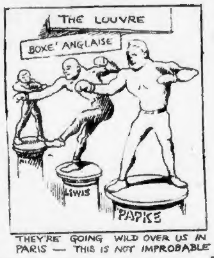
No woman need any longer dread the pains of childbirth, or remain childless. Dr. J. H. Dye has devoted his life to relieving the sorrows of women. He has proved that all pain at childbirth may be entirely banished, and he will gladly tell you how it may be done absolutely free of charge. Send your name and address to Dr. J. H. Dye, 815 Lewis Block, Buffalo, N. Y., and he will send you, postpaid, his wonderful book which tells how to give birth to happy, healthy children, absolutely without pain; also how to cure sterility. Do not delay but write to-day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE FINALLY ADOPTS SHORT SCHEDULE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BAT NELSON IS 2 TO 1 FAVORITE OVER WOLGAST

American Boxers Are Bringing Fortunes From Foreign Shores



THEY'RE GOING WILD OVER US IN PARIS — THIS IS NOT IMPROBABLE

NATIONAL TO PROLONG THE SEASON AN EXTRA WEEK

By ALLEN SANGREE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The National League will play a schedule of 154 games this year, opening April 14 and closing October 15. President August Herrmann of Cincinnati settled the squabble single-handed yesterday afternoon at the Waldorf. Herrmann declared that unless the league immediately arrived at some agreement he would bolt the meeting and the league, and that the three clubs who were sticking with him for the short schedule would follow suit.

"I am sure," declared Mr. Herrmann wrathfully, "that President Johnson of the American League can arrange satisfactory dates for us at the conclusion of, say a 120-game schedule as now drafted in his circuit.

"We four clubs can stand by ourselves until such time as the American League accepts us in a twelve-club circuit. I am tired of this nonsense. We have not done fifteen minutes' work in five days. I do not propose, as a business man, to listen to a lot of idle clatter every time we National League club owners get together. Now it's up to you to say the word," and Garry glared at his rivals.

That settled it. Charley Murphy fell off his chair when the significance of the desertion of the world's champion Pirates, New York Giants and Cincinnati Reds flashed through his brain pan. Ebbetts was already on his feet moving to adopt the 154-game schedule. Without the least evidence of dissent the gerat struggle was a matter of history.

Herrmann Got Busy.

Herrmann said yesterday morning he would make somebody dance. Ebbetts and Murphy will recommend him as an excellent instructor. If Herrmann was bluffing he is also an accomplished actor. Ebbetts and Murphy haven't yet recovered from the shock. Unfortunately, the glorious conqueror was not mean enough to maltreat his captives. He allowed the Chicago-Philadelphia-Brooklyn combination the satisfaction of stringing out the list of dates to a nonsensically late date. The season might well have been completed by October 12, instead of three days later. That would have given the money-mad magnates the Columbus day (October 12) holiday. As it is, the teams of the league will lay off two days earlier the last week, just to finish on a Saturday. There may have been method to Herrmann's madness in agreeing to let the schedule drag on so late. Players are under contract for six months. The season opens April 14. Therefore the playing contract will expire on October 13.

The National League clubs will have to pay each player on the roster two extra days' pay. Herrmann says so. He is chairman of the commission and will see that the boys get their rights. Herrmann figures that the two days' salary will eat up about as much as the tailend team will make in the last week. He evidently wishes to teach his rivals a few lessons in political economy.

But for the generosity of Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pirates, chubby Charles Murphy would have been stung good and hard. The Cardinals were scheduled in Chicago with the Cubs on four Sundays when the champion tigers of the American League played the White Sox there. Dreyfuss took two of these conflicting dates off Robinson's hands, permitting the Cardinals to journey to Cincinnati instead.

It developed yesterday that Ebbetts was responsible for all the troubles experienced at the National League meeting this week.

Ebbetts the Troublemaker.

At the Pittsburg meeting of the joint rules committee, the National League schedule committee agreed to adopt a schedule of 154 games, conforming with that of the American League. Ebbetts was one of the first to put his "John Hancock" to the first agreement. When the Brooklyn owner came to the meeting, however, he reneged. He said that he would never vote for a schedule of 154 games. The only reason he could advance for this new tack was that Barney Dreyfuss, he had heard, declared he would never vote for the 168 games brand. Ebbetts had drawn up the 168-game schedule, Dreyfuss the 154. Ebbetts thought Barney was trying to belittle him. His petitish argument so incensed President Tom Lynch that the executive gave Ebbetts one of the grandest calls of his young career. That was just before Herrman threatened to bolt.

President Tom Lynch may have the National League disturbers around his ears before next December, but you may chalk down in your hat right now that nobody will bulldoze him. He showed his colors yesterday in other ways than putting Ebbetts in his right stall. He declared after the schedule meeting that if he were re-elected president of the National League he would in future draw up the league's schedules himself.

So the long-drawn squabble may have sown good seed. Lynch purposes to confer with President Johnson of the American League at the first opportunity and have the joint schedule committee wiped off the slate. His view is that the respective league presidents, if the matter is left in their hands, will perform the office without favor or fear. Every club's interests will be protected, as no one who has an axe to grind will have a say. Mr. Lynch believes his automatic or alternating schedule will be the ultimate solution of the problem.

There is little fear expressed that the drawn-out schedule will affect the annual world's championship series this Fall. President Johnson intimated recently that he would not wait all Fall for the rival circuit to play 168 games. But the National League will conclude in less than a week after the American. There are generally some unplayed contests in both circuits when the curtain rings down. It is thought the American League will make allowances this year and utilize the extra time without doubling up so often in the last few weeks of the season. President Farrell of the Yankees shares the same notion.

Notes Picked Up Along Famous Peacock Alley.

At the meeting of the National League last night at the Waldorf-Astoria it was decided that the board of directors of the league had jurisdiction to settle the claim of William Murray against the Philadelphia club for back salary and a two years' contract broken by the Philadelphia management. Murray's claim amounts to $16,500 in all, of which $1,500 is back salary. There was a hot argument over the validity of Murray's contract; Philadelphia holding that it is not bound to observe the terms, as it had been drawn up by the former owners.

The league decided to give Philadelphia fifteen days in which to show just cause why Murray was dismissed. If by that time President Fogel has not responded it is likely the full amount of the claim will be granted Murray. Murray was willing to arbitrate yesterday.

After the schedule fracas had been disposed of the National League continued its debate on constitutional changes. Only one important change was effected. This in brief states that hereafter it will require five votes to elect any officer, and that such election will hold good until a successor has been chosen. The point came up at the past annual election, when some of the magnates maintained that a majority vote alone was essential. That is, if four voted for one, three for another, and one for a third, the first officer would be elected.

A meeting is called for this afternoon at 2 o'clock further to discuss changes in the constitution. It will be a tame affair, as only four will be on hand—Robison, Fogel, Dovey and Dreyfuss having left the city. Herrmann and Ebbetts will hold six votes between them, three apiece.

It was decided to conform with the American League on the roster limit. Twenty-five players only will be permitted each club between May 15 and August 20 each year. The dates of the twenty-five limit was originally May 10 to August 20. From August 20 to May 15 of the succeeding year no more than thirty-five players per club will be allowed on reserve.

Charles Ebbetts accosted a scribe in Peacock Alley after the storm. "Are you the news man that said that I, was a comedian?" asked Charles, with a frown. "No," replied the news butcher laughing. "I never made such a ridiculous assertion in my life. You are no comedian. You are a tragedian." And oratorical Chawles got the hook.

Just learned why Fogel bent it to Quakertown. He is building a stable for the elephant.

A magnate who attended the American League meeting stopped off in New York yesterday on his way home. He says Frank Farrell was chiefly instrumental in getting such a clever boost for Ban Johnson.

Ban Johnson says he will make no trouble for the National League, though he claims the old major broke faith by stretching the dates until the middle of October.

Big Chief Meyers may not be seen here this season with the Giants. It is said he will buy a franchise in the Southern California Association, a league that is just being organized. Daredevil Dave Altizer of the Sox will also be a magnate in the same circuit, it is hinted.

Splendid Cooking Recipes Free—Mme. Tetrazzini will give another page of her incomparable recipes in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Official National League Schedule, 1910

	AT BOSTON	AT BROOKLYN	AT NEW YORK	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT PITTSBURG	AT CINCINNATI	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS
BOSTON..........	READ THE	May 5, 6, 7 May 28, 30, 30, 31 July 26, 28 Oct. 10, 12	Apr. 18, 19, 20, 21 July 30; Aug. 1 Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10 Oct. 13, 15	Apr. 22, 23, 25, 26 June 20,21,22,23,24 Sept. 5, 5	May 17, 18, 19, 20 May 26, 27 July 18, 19, 20 Aug. 19, 20	May 21,22,23,24,25 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 29, 30	May 13, 14, 15, 16 July 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 22, 23, 24	May 9, 10, 11, 12 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 25, 27, 28
BROOKLYN........	Apr. 27, 28, 29, 30 June 25, 27, 28, 29 Sept. 1, 2, 3	BOSTON	Apr. 22, 23, 25, 26 June 30 July 1, 2, 4, 4 Oct. 6, 7	Apr. 14, 15, 16 July 5, 6, 7, 7 Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9	May 9, 10, 11, 12 July 8, 21, 22, 23 Aug. 25, 26, 27	May 13, 14, 15, 16 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 22, 23, 24	May 17, 18, 19, 20 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 19, 20, 21	May 21,22,23,24,25 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 29, 30
NEW YORK........	Apr. 14, 15, 16 July 5, 6, 7, 7 Sept. 30; Oct. 1,3,4	May 2, 3, 4, 27 June 20, 21, 22, 23 Sept. 5, 5 Oct. 8	AMERICAN	Apr. 27, 28, 29, 30 May 28, 30, 30, 31 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 21, 23, 24, 25 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 29, 30, 31	May 17, 18, 19, 20 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 19, 20, 21	May 9, 10, 11, 12 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 25, 27, 28	May 13, 14, 15, 16 July 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 22, 23, 24
PHILADELPHIA....	May 2, 3, 4 June 30 July 1, 2, 4, 4 Oct. 6, 7, 8	Apr. 18, 19, 20, 21 July 30; Aug. 1 Sept. 10, 30 Oct. 1, 13, 15	May 5, 6, 7 June 25, 27, 28, 29 July 27, 28 Oct. 10, 12	FOR ALL	May 13, 14, 16 July 9, 11, 12 July 25, 26 Aug. 22, 23, 24	May 9, 10, 11, 12 July 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 25, 27, 28	May 21,22,23,24,25 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 29, 30	May 17, 18, 19, 20 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 19, 20, 21
PITTSBURG.......	June 6, 7, 8, 9 Aug. 6, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 17, 19, 20	June 1, 2, 3, 4 Aug. 11, 12, 13 Sept. 26, 27, 28, 29	June 15, 16, 17, 18 Aug. 15, 16, 17 Sept. 14, 15, 16, 21	June 10, 11, 13, 14 Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 22, 23, 24	THE LATEST	Apr. 18, 19, 20 June 26 July 3, 31 Sept. 1,3,4; Oct. 9,12	Apr. 24, 25, 26, 27 May 1, 7, 8, 28, 29 Sept. 10, 11	Apr. 14, 15, 16, 17 June 20, 21, 22 Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5
CINCINNATI......	June 10, 11, 13, 14 Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 22, 23, 24	June 6, 7, 8, 9 Aug. 6, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 14, 15, 16	June 1, 2, 3, 4 Aug. 11, 12, 13 Sept. 26, 27, 28, 29	June 15, 16, 17, 18 Aug. 15, 16, 17 Sept. 17, 19, 20, 21	Apr. 28, 29 May 30, 30, 31 June 30; July 2 J'y 28,30; Oct. 13,15	AND BEST	Apr. 21, 22, 23 June 20, 21, 22 June 27, 28 Sept. 6, 7, 8	May 4, 5, 7, 8 June 23, 24, 25 July 4, 4, 5, 6
CHICAGO.........	June 1, 2, 3, 4 Aug. 11, 12, 13 Sept. 26, 27, 28, 29	June 15, 16, 17, 18 Aug. 15, 16, 17 Sept. 17, 19, 20, 21	June 10, 11, 13, 14 Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 22, 23, 24	June 6, 7, 8, 9 Aug. 6, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 14, 15, 16	Apr. 30; May 3,4,5 June 24, 25 July 4, 4, 5, 6 Oct. 8	Apr. 14, 15, 16, 17 June 19; Sept. 5, 5 Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4	BASEBALL	Apr. 18, 19, 20 June 29, 30 July 1, 2, 3 July 28, 30, 31
ST. LOUIS.......	June 15,16,17,17,18 Aug. 15, 16, 17 Sept. 14, 15, 16	June 10, 11, 13, 14 Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 22, 23, 24	June 6, 7, 8, 9 Aug. 6, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 17, 19, 20	June 1, 2, 3, 4 Aug. 11, 12, 13 Sept. 26, 27, 28, 29	Apr. 21, 22, 23 June 27, 28 Sept. 5, 5, 6, 7 Sept. 30; Oct. 1	Apr. 24, 25, 26, 30 May 1, 26, 28, 29 Sept. 10, 11; Oct. 8	Apr. 28, 29 May 30, 30 June 26; Sept. 3, 4 Oct. 9, 10, 12, 15	NEWS
HOLIDAYS—At Home...	Bunker Hill Day. Independence Day.	Memorial Day. Labor Day.	Independence Day.	Memorial Day. Labor Day.	Memorial Day. Independence Day. Labor Day.	Labor Day.	Memorial Day.	Independence Day.

O'BRIEN WINS DECISION OVER JOHN LYNCH

BROCKTON, Feb. 19.—Freddie O'Brien of Chelsea was given the decision over Johnny Lynch of Cambridge after twelve rounds of boxing-wrestling at the first meeting of the Young Men's Social and Athletic Club.

O'Brien seemed to show the better form of the two and did most of the leading up to the sixth round. Then Lynch caught his stride and mixed things up in more lively fashion, having the advantage also in the seventh and continuing the aggressive tactics in the eighth round. The boys clinched continually and did little except to wrestle once they got together. O'Brien made the twelfth a rattling finish, however, and caught the crowd.

Chester Walcot, brother of Joe Walcott, was beaten in jig time by Jimmy Reardon of this city. They were listed for eight rounds. The Boston lad strained his back in the getaway and it was called off.

Young Harrington of Brockton put a crimp in the ambition of Solly Meyers, another local aspirant, in six rounds.

BOB FOWLER BEAT RENAUD.

LEWISTON, Me., Feb. 19.—The fifteen-mile marathon race at the City Hall was won by Bob Fowler of Cambridge, when Henri Renaud of Nashua, N. H., quit after twelve miles and fourteen laps. Fowler's time was 1 hour 25 minutes. Renaud's feet blistered.

GOOD TRACK TEAM FOR COMMERCE

The fine showing made so far this season by the High School of Commerce track team has given its supporters great confidence in its ability to hold its own with the best school-boy runners in the city.

Commerce opened its season a few weeks ago by losing a dual meet to Boston Latin by the narrow margin of one point. The chief cause of the defeat at the hands of the older school was the lack of training, the Bay Bay schoolboys only having been in training a week in preparation for the meet.

Since the heart breaking defeat at the hands of the Montgomery street boys, Coach Jim Crowley has had his charges working out three times a week, at the Irvington street oval. Under the watchful eye of the Noddle Islander who has been greatly assisted by Maurice Lacey, a former college star, some excellent material has been developed. The calibre of the team was shown on last Thursday when it defeated South Boston by the overwhelming score of 74-3.

The mainstay of the team in all of its meets has been Captain Bill Rumpf. The blonde headed leader is considered to be one of the best all-around track athletes in the city. From the short sprints to the middle distance runs Rumpf is in a class by himself. The other sprinters who have shown remarkable form are Shields, O'Brien and Chamberlain.

In the high jump, Commerce has two men in Rumpf and Sallaway who can do five feet four inches. For the hurdles O'Brien who finished second to O'Hara, the former English high star, in the flight over the low hurdles at the Interscholastic indoor meet last Winter is looked upon as the strongest man. Coach Crowley believes that in Kolseth, the giant guard of last years eleven, he has a great shotputter.

HORSE NOTES WINTER CHAT

Clorinda, 2:18¼, won the distinction of being the fastest trotter raced in Maine last year. She is the property of A. W. Ellis, Ellsworth Falls, Me., who recently refused $3,000 for her.

* * *

Trainer Bob Proctor says it is all bosh about the heavyweight shoes and long toes on Uhlan, 2:02¼, that "Doc" Tanner has been giving out he had when turned over to him. He had medium toes all around and shoes much lighter than the Cleveland man reports.

* * *

J. M. Johnson of Lewiston, Me., has a trotting stallion in Johnson, by Wilkes, out of Dora, by Messenger Wilkes. He is five years old and has never been raced; in fact, has received very little training, but the other afternoon he stepped a quarter over the ice in 32¼ seconds.

* * *

Trainer Hiram Tozier has been elected one of the directors of the New Bedford Driving Club, and is, too, one of the board of appeal. Hiram is getting to be a great enthusiast over the speedway and matinee sport.

Baseball News and Notes.

Nap Rucker, the Brooklyn southpaw, who was injured in an accident recently, has almost entirely recovered, and expects to be as good as ever.

* * *

Mordecai Brown's "threefingers" will cost Charlie Murphy $7,000. There was a time when Murphy purchased three fingers for fifteen cents.

* * *

The Washington papers are devoting considerable space to what Kid Elberfeld thinks of Jimmy McAleer. About July 15, if the Kid follows precedent, what he thinks of his manager won't be fit to print.

* * *

In nine seasons Cleveland has tried three States and six different cities searching for the best training camp. In 1902 and 1903 New Orleans was visited; 1904, San Antonio, 1905 and 1906, Atlanta; 1907 and 1908, Macon; 1909, Mobile.

* * *

When Ward Miller reports to the Reds from Chicago he will be in the best trim of his life. Manager Griffith has paid him a small salary through the Winter, enabling him to omit the hard work he formerly had to do.

* * *

Charley Hickman, the former big league demon batsman, who was with Toledo last year, may not be able ever again to don the spangles. His legs have gone back on him. The ailment has failed to respond to surgical treatment. Hickman can walk only with great difficulty.

* * *

"Wid" Conroy is another player who had some bad luck and blames his poor showing last season on an injury to his leg. "The kindness of the club in paying my way to Hot Springs will not be forgotten, and I am sure that my playing will benefit by the baths," says Conroy.

* * *

Pitcher Addie Joss and Third Baseman Bill Bradley of the Cleveland Naps, have started for Hot Springs, Ark., where they will work out several weeks prior to joining the Cleveland squad at Alexandria, La. At the Springs they will met Pitcher Cy Young, who is on his way East after an extended Western trip.

* * *

Manager McGraw of the Giants says that he will have forty players at Marlin Springs. He says there is nothing in the report that Mike Donlin was coming back. Since Mique says the same it seems a safe bet that the slugging outfielder will play no more.

* * *

Clark Griffith says that unattached ball players will not be welcomed at the Hot Springs, Ark., ball park, owned by the Cincinnati Reds and the Boston Red Sox. About 100 major league ball players will be hanging around Hot Springs in a few days and the majority of them expect to work out at the park. They will have to seek the diamond owned by the Pittsburg club or play on the commons.

* * *

Tom Noyes, the owner of the Washington franchises, is not worrying about a site, although the lease on the present park expires this year. Noyes is said to hold an option on two additional sites and if the owner of the park does not meet his terms he will close one of the options and build a modern stand.

* * *

Roger Bresnahan says that if he had two more pitchers he would land in the first division with his St. Louis Cardinal outfit.

* * *

St. Louis newspapers say that Clark Griffith became so angry at Fred Beebe after the latter had trimmed his Cincinnati Reds for the second time last season that he offered Bresnahan $10,000 for the tall twirler. Beebe may look like $10,000 to Griff, but he does not to the fans in this locality.

* * *

The Highlanders will have a Swede on the infield this year. Rather, there is a Swede trying for an infield position. His name is Johnson and he hails from Muncie, Ind. He played in Portland, Ore., last year, and was a great shortstop.

* * *

Bill Powell is said to stand an excellent chance of not being a Pirate this year. Powell has not received a contract. Barney Dreyfuss says he is in no hurry to mail him one, and will wait until he hears from Manager Fred Clarke. If the latter says "No contract for Powell," Dreyfuss will save postage stamps." Powell's failure to heed Dreyfuss's injunction against basketball did him no good.

* * *

If Glade decides to perform again the Yankees will have a pitching staff which will be second to none in either league—Western news item.

* * *

Manager Dooin of the Phillies, has given Bransfield, Moren and Knabe permission to leave for Southern Pines on February 19. These men are overweight and want a few days' advance start.

* * *

Steinfeldt and Howard of the Cubs, will not be able to go through Alabama this Spring, as there are judgments against them growing out of the row with Umpire Harris at Birmingham two years ago.

* * *

Pittsburg is a good illustration of the fact that a winner gets results. Already all the boxes of Forbes Field have been disposed of for the coming season. And prices are higher in the Steel City than elsewhere.

* * *

For some reason or other the Washington club has always been long on big pitchers. Inasmuch as the team has generally been fighting for the cellar championship, no doubt a lot of people will say that tall pitchers are failures, yet the Washington team's failure to show has been due to other causes than poor pitching.

* * *

Claude Rossman, the big first baseman who left the American League by refusing to play the bag for Jimmy McAleer in St. Louis last year, will hereafter be an outfielder. He has signed a two years' contract with Columbus, in which it is stipulated that he is to hold down a garden bag.

* * *

Griffith has ordered the 1910 uniforms for his Reds. The club will wear blue uniforms on the road. These and the white home costumes will be trimmed with red. The stockings will also be of red. The old-fashioned ministerial collars will be replaced by low, narrow, corded ones. Griffith has decided to have the home uniforms dry cleaned every Friday, so that his fair athletic followers may make a hit with the fair fans of Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

* * *

John T. Brush of the New York Giants has announced that the Polo Grounds would be utilized this Summer for open air hippodrome performances. When the Giants are away matinee and evening performances will be given. When McGraw's men are at home, the matinees naturally will be eliminated.

* * *

"Silent" John Titus has not yet affixed his signature to a Philadelphia contract. The outfielder has no kick and is not a member of the holdout brigade. But he has not got around to the task yet.

* * *

The Cleveland Naps broke one record all right. In a desperate effort to secure new material Manager Jim McGuire took players by the waiver and purchase route from twelve leagues.

* * *

Ham Hyatt, the Pittsburg utility outfielder and pinch hitter, is credited with appearing in forty-nine games. He was a substitute batsman in forty.

* * *

Comiskey certainly treats his White Sox well. Never is there a complaint made by the players over their treatment, and salary troubles are never heard of in Chicago.

BAT NELSON IS 2-1 FAVORITE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—Battling Nelson to-day rules a 2 to 1 favorite over Ad Wolgast for their fight at Point Richmond Tuesday, and at those figures Nelson money is going begging. Nelson has several thousand dollars on the market for betting. Nelson says he will either bet $5,000 against $1,000 that Wolgast does not win in twenty rounds or $1,000 against $5,000 that he will beat Ad inside of twenty rounds.

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ALL DISEASES AND WEAKNESSES OF

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Young, Middle Age and Old. Blood poison cured in the quickest possible time. Ulcers, recent or old, healed. Nervous Debility, weak back, melancholy cured. Urinary, Kidney and bladder complaints, gravel, skin disease Quickly Cured. No cutting, no pain, no loss of time. I cure to stay cured, in shortest time possible, and furnish all treatment. My charges are reasonable. Pay as able. Ordinary case, $2. A written guarantee to cure given. 91A Court St., Near Crawford House.

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permanently. No loss of time. Call and we will give you an honest opinion of your case and advice free. We cure all Diseases and Weaknesses, Nervous Debility, Piles, Kidney and Urinary troubles.
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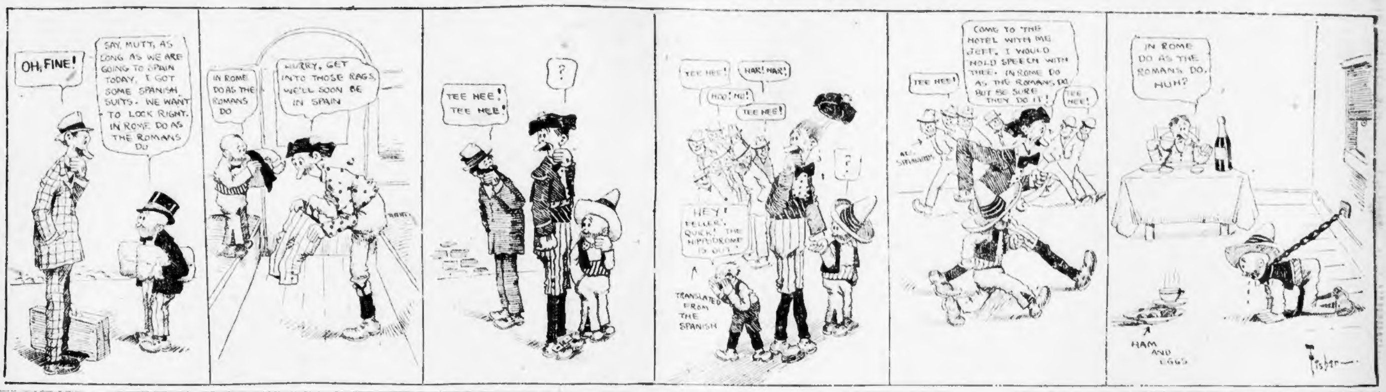
HARVARD RELAY TEAM COMPETES IN MEDFORD GAMES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

DOVES TO OPEN BASEBALL SEASON HERE WITH GIANTS

Oh, Pipe! Mutt and Jeff Are in Sunny Spain---By "Bud Fisher"



JEFF WILL LEND AID TO KEEP JOHNSON OUT OF JAIL

If reports coming from the West are correct—and the tip seems to be absolutely on the level—big Jim Jeffries has determined to show himself the most chivalric and magnanimous of fighters, and incidentally to show all doubters that his heart is really and honestly set on having that merry little smitefest on the 4th of next July.

When Jack Johnson got into trouble in New York the other day by playfully beating up a small and inoffensive African there was much talk about the way the case was being handled, and about the bearing which the affair might have upon the championship battle. Not a few of the skeptical went so far as to assert that every effort would be made to railroad Mistah Johnsing up the river. If the big colored man could be tucked away in the stone jug it would not only give the best possible excuse for not putting Jeffries against the black warrior but would also give good and plausible reason for the whole sporting world passing Johnson up as a criminal and a disgrace of the boxing game.

Jeffries Would "Save" Johnson.

And now out of the West comes this information: That Jim Jeffries not only does not wish to have Johnson "sent away," but rather than have the people imagine such a thing he will turn in, devote all his nergy and influence to saving Mistah Johnsing from the latticed windows and go the very limit in order to fend off the negro's punishment till the fight is over.

Senator T. D. Sulivan is the stake-holder of the big event. Within the next two or three days associates of Jeffries, men who get their orders straight from the big fellow, will talk with Senator Sullivan and will lay the case frankly before him. He will be asked to help engage the best attorneys and do all that he can to prevent the possible condemnation of Jack Johnson. If the whole matter can be shelved till after the fight is over then Jim Jeffries will fret no more. The boilermaker has no desire to cheat justice of her dues. If Jack Johnson deserves to be sent up the river Jim is quite willing that he should be sent—if they will only postpone the voyage till the 4th is over.

Big Fellow Wants to Fight.

Jeffries' action in this affair will remove the last shadow of a question as to his earnestness and honesty in desiring a battle. It will show that the big fellow would rather fight than make his money without a struggle, and that he is a real knight of old in his desire to protect and cherish a foeman worthy of his biffs. Incidentally, this generosity will not hurt Jeff's money making road show. During the past few weeks the ex-champion's share of the coin has been $75,249, as shown by the books of the management. That is the most money any athlete ever gathered in a short season and makes it unlikely that James J. will ever have to worry about financial things again, fight or no fight next July.

Fight fans and worried ones may rest easy—Mistah Johnsing will not go up the river—at least not until July 4 is history. After that it won't much matter—if there remains any portion of Mistah Johnsing to be forwarded.

BIG MEDFORD MEET TO-NIGHT

Harvard will send a large squad of its best track athletes to the Lawrence Light Guards' meet at Medford this evening. F. D. Everett, '11, will replace H. Jacques on the relay team; otherwise the team will run in the same order as in the B. A. A. meet last Saturday.

The relay races will be a big feature and have been arranged as follows:

Newton Y. M. C. A. vs. Kalumet Boat Club, Lawrence Light Guard vs. North Dorchester A. A.; Somerville Y. M. C. A. vs. Cambridge Y. M. C. A., M. I. T. vs. Tufts; Laurel A. C. vs. R. L. S. Midgets, B. A. A. vs. All-New England team; Providence A. C. vs. Harvard Indenendents, Stone vs. Tufts 1913; Mechanic Arts H. S. vs. R. M. T. S., St. A. A. A. vs. Catholic A. A., Boston Latin vs. Dorchester High, Brookline Gym. vs. Harvard A. A., C. G. A. vs. Fairmount A. C.; E. H. S. vs. Lynn Y. M. C. A., Chelsea High vs. Dedham High, Volkmann vs. Roxbury Latin, Malden High vs. Medford High.

HANSON WINS ON MAT.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Feb. 19.—Fritz Hanson easily trimmed Arthur Devine of Marlboro, Mass., in straight falls at the Armory. Hanson won the first fall in 31½m., and the second in 20m. Devine injured an ankle in the first bout, and was thereby somewhat handicapped, although he was outclassed by his opponent.

Splendid Song Free—Words and music of "Susie, My Susie," Gertrude Hoffman's celebrated favorite, given with the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

FIGHTER WINS COURT CASE.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 19.—Holding that he fulfilled his part of the contract, Magistrate Creagan awarded Young Silverberg, a Chicago pugilist, judgement in a suit to recover the winner's end of a purse offered by the Memphis Athletic Club for the recent meeting with Joe Daw. Appeal was taken.

ROLLER POLO RESULTS.

At Pawtucket—Pawtucket 8, Worcester 3.

At New Bedford—New Bedford 6, Providence 2.

COTE IN DRAW WITH MERCIER

BIDDEFORD, Me., Feb. 19.—The two bouts of six rounds each between Arthur Cote of this city and Kid Mercier of Lawrence, Mass, pulled off at National Hall in the presence of 400 people, were among the fastest, cleanest and best seen here for several years. Both were draws. This is the first time the new boxing plan has been tried here and it proved popular. After sparring six rounds the men took a few minutes' rest and were examined by a physician while waiting.

In the last round Cote went to the floor but was on his feet in an instant. It was claimed that he slipped. The preliminary between Uncle Max Cote of this city and Jim Reppla of Fort Preble was a draw.

SITE OF BIG FIGHT TO BE ANNOUNCED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—The battle ground for the Jeffries-Johnson fight will be definitely announced Sunday night, according to a statement made by Jack Gleason, who arrived with the Jeffries party.

He said no conference would be held between himself and "Tex" Rickard until they had made a joint inspection of the various arena sites in and near San Francisco. They will start on their trip of inspection to-day, and will hold a conference on Sunday.

MADOLE IN TAME BOUT WITH DUNN

PITTSBURG, Feb. 19.—Jimmy Dunn and Frankie Madole fought four very tame rounds before the National club, the fact that there were several good preliminaries alone saving the reputation of the show. The two fighters spent most of their time hanging on to each other, and Referee Buck Cornelius on several occasions told them to fight or leave the ring.

If a decision had been given Madole would have received it, as he apparently had the better of Dunn, the latter appearing to have not conditioned himself properly for the fight. About 1,000 saw the mill.

JAKE ATZ TO PROVIDENCE.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—The release of Jacob Atz, second baseman of the Chicago Americans last season, to the Providence Eastern League club was announced by President Charles A. Comiskey. Atz is given in part payment for shortstop Blackburn.

STRAIGHT DOPE FOR SPORT FANS

ARE YOU FIGHT FANS REALIZING that next Tuesday night a battle for a world's championship is to be pulled off? Bat Nelson and Ad Wolgast go to it for forty-five rounds for lightweight honors, and a lot of you bugs who have been predicting the fall of the Durable Dane will have a chance to get action for your money. Hold enough in reserve when you are making your bets, to keep the eats coming regularly, for Bat is one of the greatest foolers of the age. Wolgast is a good boy, and could beat Bat to a frazzle in ten or fifteen rounds, but it is the first time he has traveled the marathon course, and he may step on his chin strap before he turns into the stretch. My hunch may be wrong, but it does not look to me as if this particular Washington's Birthday is going to mark the time Bat lost the title.

TOMMY QUILL WANTS ANOTHER crack at Young Loughrey, the Philadelphia boy who secured a decision over him last Tuesday night at the Armory club, and it looks to me as if he should get it. The Brockton boy has no kick on the decision, he admits he was beaten fair and square, but is confident he can reverse matters if they meet again. It was Quill's first fight since last June, and the most noticeable thing about his work was his loss of the judgment of distance. He has a harder punch than Loughrey, is fully as clever and is as game as they make them. His admirers are not disheartened by the poor showing he made, and a bunch of Brockton sports have declared their willingness to make up a pool of $5,000 to wager on Tommy. There is every reason to believe that the Armory Club will be willing to stage the bout, and as Quill beat Loughrey and then gave him a return match, it is likely that Loughrey will see things in the same light. Another bout between these boys would be a hummer, and would make standing room at a premium.

BASEBALL FAN, SOMERVILLE—SORry I can't see my way clear to boosting for Kling to get back in baseball. A lot of sport writers all over the country are doing it, but I don't care if he never comes back. I'm a whole lot more interested in the two Boston teams than I am in Kling or anything he may do.

TODAY'S THE DAY. YEP, THEY'VE decided on this as the real day of days for the good thing. Get down. If you don't it's your own fault. Now, pards, gather close for the name of the real rod in pickle—can't be mentioned too loud. Why? Well, you know how they do with that price when it's known too well. The melon will be cut to-day. Take it from me. Send in the family plate and then sit back and don't worry. They've got it all fixed up. Good, strong boys in the pilot house, with the orders, too. WITH THE ORDERS TOO. Get that? Nuf ced.

Now, friends, it's only one more of the many that I tipped off since I became the champion tipster, and here it is: Ben Hur in the big race of the evening at the Boston Theatre track. Yep, Ben Hur has been elected to win, but though he's been prepped for weeks it will be a hard struggle in early stages. I take Messala to cop the place money. Yes, it's such a cinch that he'll catch the judge's eye after Ben romps by that it's hard to say which is the safest bet. However, a parlay on Ben to win and old kid Messala to place is sure to bring home the coonskins. Of course, there are others in the race, but take it from me they're the real pair. But be jerry though; I've tipped you.

(I reckon that will make Bert Collyer put his foot on the brass rail and speak to the man with the white apron.)

A. J. W. RUMFORD, MAINE. JIM Flynn, who fought Langford recently in California, is an Italian. His right name is Andrew Chiariglione. So A wins and B had better dig.

Straight Dope, Boston American:
Would you please be so kind as to give me the address of "Butcher" Howe, who you have been touting up so gallantly recently. I would be willing to fight him in private or public at the shortest possible notice. I weigh 140 pounds, am perfectly developed and the most apt pupil that Prof. Dennis Ryan ever produced. Hoping you will be so kind as to print this, I remain,
HAROLD CORBETT TUFFIN.
Cambridge, Mass.

It astonishes and grieves me that anyone in New England should not know the address of that sterling near-champ, Butcher Howe. You'd better back pedal on that challenge. Still I have no doubt you are safe, for Mr. Howe likely will tell you to go and get a reputation before you try to mix with the real classy goods.

Straight Dope, Boston American:
Dear Sir—Please inform me through your column if Dan Sullivan ever fought Porky Flynn. If so, when and where, and oblige,
RAGIE.
No. 4½ Bullfinch street, Boston.

Dan Sullivan and Porky Flynn have never boxed professionally. I don't keep much tab on the amateurs, but I don't believe they ever met as pures.

Straight Dope Boston American:
To settle a dispute in cribbage, if A plays a deuce, B plays a trey, C plays a four-spot, D plays a five-spot, A plays a six-spot, run of five, can B play an ace or a seven-spot and claim a run of six, with the deuce covered. I claimed he couldn't play on only what was face up. Also can you count a four-flush in your hand, using deck head (card turned up), for instance, if you hold three clubs and one spade in your hand and a club turns up? Hoping to see this in Straight Dope.
Yours for Straight Dope, R. L. T.
Weymouth, Mass.

(1) Yes. It can score a run by playing either ace or seven. (2) No. All five cards must be of same suit.

Straight Dope, Boston American:
As I am trying to manage affairs of Joe Harrington, I ask you as a favor to print this in your column. This boy is about the fastest bantam in central Massachusetts, and would like to meet Young Alger, Billy Nixon or Henry Meyers. He has been matched with Max Landy at the A. A. A., but Landy, who has been licking a lot of dubs, refused on the night of the fight to go on because of a little difference in weight. Harrington is a very clever boxer, but has hard luck in getting a bout to show himself in Boston. Hoping you will insert this in your column, I thank you in advance. Yours truly, MANUEL J. SILVA, Manager.
No. 58 Winter st., Hudson, Mass.

BOXING NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Wolgast has been doing nice work in training, and those close to the little fighter declare he is in shape to lick Nelson if the Dane is lickable.

* * *

In San Francisco betting on the Nelson-Wolgast fight has begun. The Battler is a 10 to 7 favorite, and there is lots of the coin in sight.

* * *

Wolgast is down to weight—133 pounds—while the Dane is still working hard, but he is strong, and on Washington's Birthday will be as fit as he always is when he enters the ring.

* * *

Harlem Tommy was never very talkative about these diggings, so it must be the Western ozone has begun to work on him. He'll be a regular Joe Humphreys by the time he gets back.

* * *

Joe Ferguson, the Philadelphia boy, was the one to stop Mike Grady's streak at the Olympic Club a week ago. Grady has gone into real training, and promises to make a fresh start in a few weeks. But that boy Ferguson is the goods.

* * *

Harlem Tommy Murphy has passed Chicago on his way to San Francisco, where he is to meet Owen Moran on the 28th. Surprising as it may seem Murphy had a lot to say, and the tenor of it was that he would surely lick Moran and then wallop the winner of the Nelson-Wolgast fight.

* * *

Nelson is telling the scribes that he has a private grudge to settle with Wolgast, and is determined to give him the worst lacing of his career. Nelson doesn't want to put Ad out of his misery quickly, but desires the pleasure of pounding away at him for many rounds.

* * *

Tommy Marto writes that he has bet $1,000 that brother Jimmy beats Leach Cross Thursday evening at the Longacre Club. Tony must find it easy picking when he is so careless with his white chips. Coal is selling well these days.

* * *

Amby McGarry, the old Bronx plunger, is getting back into the game again. That is, he is willing to go into the ring again after his long rest. If Amby feels like starting, the Northwesterns will give him a good man to meet any time he wants. The whole Bronx is with Amby when he starts.

* * *

The Williamsbridge police refused to let Johnny Moran and Tommy Stagg mingle the other night. Moran seems to think that there is a hoodoo on his trail. His manager, Young Willus Britt, says he will probably take the fighter to Paris and try to shake the jinks that way.

Beauty Quest Answered—Mme. Cavalieri devotes a page in the SUNDAY AMERICAN to answering questions which every woman wants to know.

Spikes Forced Veterans to Fight on Toes, Says Gilmore

FLAT-FOOETD BOXING MODERN

Flatfootedness in boxing of the shuffling style much under discussion at the present time is a modern institution, according to Harry Gilmore, Sr., of Chicago, one of the world's brightest old-timers, a veteran whose observation is still as keen as ever it was. Harry keeps abreast of the time by following closely all of the arguments between Jim Corbett, Billy Madden, John L. Sullivan and the rest of them on the pro and con argument over the fellow who does and the fellow who does not life his heels from the canvas while in action.

Gilmore refuses to be drawn into any controversy on the subject, but is willing at all times to dilate on the styles of the present day fighters as compared with those of the old masters of ring craft.

The veteran talks like he boxes, straight out from the shoulder. Here are some of his remarks:

Must Get on Toes.

"Of course there is merit in both sides of this controversy, but while talking about the flat-footed fighters, let me ask how it is that a man can get any reach for a blow unless he lunges up on his toes?

"In the old days men fought on their toes because they had to. The reason is plain. The fights under London ring rules were on the turf and the fighters wore spikes. In order to get around well they had to lift their feet off the ground. They simply couldn't glide or shuffle as they can at the present time. The spikes clogged up with mud, and unless a man shook his feet pretty lively he was liable to find himself anchored.

"Another great difference between the present and the past I find is the method of 'covering up.' Years ago when men were fighting with their fists there was no such thing as holding your two hands in front of your face for a 'cover up,' for the simple reason that two fists or outspread hands, covered with gloves, afford no protection. An opponent could easily shove his fist through such a guard. To-day it is hard work getting a five-ounce glove through a 'covered up' front of two other big five-ounce gloves.

Could Shift Easily.

"In former days this difficulty of guarding one's face made it necessary for a man to be spryer with his head and as a result the sidestep, the shift, the duck and other forms of getaways were more commonly used. Look at Jem Mace, the greatest boxer that ever lived. He could move his head out of danger so easily and rapidly as to almost dazzle a man, and that, too, without taking any unnecessary steps or movements with the legs or feet.

"Under London ring rules there was less clinching than there is to-day. You see, it was permissible then to trip a man who clinched or throw him down and fall upon him. Unless a man was prepared for such a toss he kept at long range.

"The Mace style of boxing, now commonly spoken of as the English style, pervades all of the boxing to-day, no matter in what country we find it. Mace taught Larry Foley and Foley showed all of the tricks to Griffo. And they are still talking about what a wonder Griffo was. So you see this trickery and skill was handed down for generations.

"Incidentally the old style of boxing is far more useful in street fighting, where a man has to protect himself. At this style of work a man should never let a foe clinch with him.

Spike Idea Amazes Fans.

"The spike idea in fighting amazes the average fight fan of to-day. We wore three-eights of an inch of them, but they had to be blunted with an eighth of an inch bottom in them. Two were permitted on the ball of the foot and one under the heel.

"When Pat Killen and Jim Ferguson fought near Chicago Ferguson showed up with regular running shoes, the spikes being sharp as needles. I had a file and made him blunt them. That was probably the most desperate fight, as far as picked crowds was concerned, that I was ever mixed up in. I seconded Killen and carried my life in my hand.

"When I fought Dick Bittle, in May, 1886, we were in mud up to our ankles. That was near Detroit. Our spikes picked up great hunks of clay, and a man had to have great courage and sturdy legs to battle under those conditions. I had four inches in height and twenty-six pounds the worst of the measurements, but got away with it.

"But I am glad the fighters of this day are getting more civilized. Those were good old days, but I am well satisfied right now with what we have here."

Cy Young Says Japs Will Never Make Star Diamond Artists

YANKS SUPREME IN BASEBALL

The little brown men of Japan are planning an invasion of the United States. A baseball attack, mind you.

They are planning to attack the American and National League teams. Among the tribes they will attempt to subdue is the White Sox. Also the Detroit Tigers. The players are students of Keio University.

If they succeed, then what?

A regular invasion of the brown men? Pitchers with unpronounceable names? Catchers with almond eyes? And if not, why not?

Old Cy Young, the Cleveland pitcher, the veteran of many battles and the holder of many baseball records, says "No." With a capital "N" and with emphasis upon both letters.

You know the Japs play excellent baseball. The members of the University of Wisconsin baseball team discovered that fact when they journeyed to the land of the Mikado last year.

"But the Japs will never become great players," says the veteran Cy. The old man gave this as his opinion out in California. He is visiting in Los Angeles before going to the training camp at Hot Springs. Maybe he is talking for the benefit of the native sons. You know the Californians are not exactly "mushy" on the little brown fellows. But that isn't likely.

"I'll tell you why," continued the veteran of veterans, the man who at forty-three is one of the great pitchers of the game. "The little brown fellows can neither hit nor pitch.

"It's granted that they are excellent fielders. But they can't hit. So it is with the Cubans. So it is with every nation outside of the United States.

"Baseball belongs to this country. It's supremacy in baseball will never be threatened. And for the very good reason that while some of the athletes of other nations may imitate and even equal our ball players in one department of the game they cannot excel in all.

Japs Can't Hit.

"Take the Japanese athlete. He can't hit worth a hurrah. Every good pitcher has it on him. Why, I don't know. Down in Cuba they claim to have great ball teams. But they haven't. They have men who are fast once they get on the bases, and who cover lots of ground in the field. But they can't hit.

"A Jap can't pitch. There is one reason for this, of course. That reason is that they can't grip the ball. The hands of the Japs are very small. So small, in fact, that for one of them to grip the ball as the pitchers in this country grip it is impossible.

"That reason does not hold good with the Cuban. Yet their pitchers are a bad lot. They have no curve ball and of course use little headwork. Some of their best have great speed. So the man on the slab shoots a fast one and then another fast one at the batter.

"A change of pace is unknown. The art of working the batter is a stranger to the island pitcher.

Has No Fear of Jap.

"I'm not a bit afraid that the Japs will invade this country and replace the Americans, who are now the stars of the game."

The little Jap men promise to make quite a tour of this country. They will probably reach San Francisco in time to play a few exhibition games with the White Sox while the latter are training there. Then they will start through the South, playing the teams of that section. They will gradually work North and will play some of the American League teams, if there are any open dates in midsummer.

They have already asked for games with Detroit.

If the Japs are as fast infielders as some of the men who have played against them claim, Sam Crawford, the slugger of the Tigers, will have little pleasure in playing against them. If there is one man on a baseball team that Crawford hates it is the lightning second baseman or shortstop, for Sam usually hits in that terrtory.

The big fellow must have given thanks when he learned that Hobe Ferris was on his way to the minors. In the olden days Crawford figured that Ferris alone knocked 10 per cent. off his batting average.

Ferris seemed to be able to divine just where Crawford would hit. You know that Crawford hits on the line. But many and many a line drive tagged for a double or triple was stopped by Ferris, who would jump, stick up one hand and come down with the ball.

One season Crawford kept track of the hits that Ferris robbed him of.

"Do you know what you lopped off my batting average?" he queried.

"Nope," from Ferris, who didn't know and didn't care.

"Almost 10 per cent.," was the answer.

Of course the fan who has an idea that the batter can place the ball where he wills will ask why Crawford didn't drive the ball where it would be impossible for Ferirs to get it. Down the first base line, for instance.

"You hear a lot about batters placing hits," said the three-fingered boy. "Well, they didn't place 'em. They can't place 'em. When a batter gets up there he swings and he's mighty glad if he hits the ball at all.

"It's all a joke about batters placing hits. They're lucky when they connect, they know it. You don't hear any batter these days boasting about putting the ball in any particular spot. It's one of the little jokes of the game that nobody believes."

PARKER THE WINNER.

In the twenty-fourth game of the class A amateur billiard tournament at the Hub palace last night Parker beat Smith, 300 to 266.

Taking the "Ouch" Out—How the X-ray photograph is saving one-half the tortures of the dentist's chair. Read it in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

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Chamberlain's Annual Sale of
Beaconsfield $3 Derby Seconds at 2.00 Is Now On
Every BEACONSFIELD must be perfect. The little flaws in these hats are hardly discernible, however, and will in no way affect the wearing quality.
This sale is an annual occurrence with us, and past purchasers are constantly inquiring when the sale will take place.
Pretty good proof that the hats give $3.00 Worth in value.
THIS SALE ENDS SATURDAY, FEB. 19
SALE TAKES PLACE AT
659 Washington Street UNDER THE New Gaiety Theatre
N. B.—Not at my small store, cor. of Boylston and Washington streets.

The Wireless

By DON MARQUIS

BOWS on she plunges through the foam that marks the lurking reefs—
The sudden rocket stabs the sky; the engines wail their grief—
The great swell lifts her in its grip and flings her free once more—
And then, what hope from sea or slope?—what help from ship or shore?

There's naught but the stir of a Messenger that has nor voice nor form—
The Wraith of a word, unseen, unheard, that leaps across the storm!
More swift, more fleet, than the gleaming feet of a meteor in flight,
More fleet, more swift, than the wings that lift a comet through the night—
Athwart the track of blown cloud-wrack the desperate signals speed,
Till the swirling air is quick with the prayer of a hundred souls in need—
From Labrador to Hatteras, above the booming coasts,
The humming Wireless sows the night with troops of hurrying ghosts.

And now the lean, gray cruisers rush to win the race with Death—
"Full speed ahead!"—'twixt hope and dread the whole world holds its breath—
While league on league, through winds that whirl their hatred down the deep,
'Twixt dread and hope, the signals grope, the straining warships leap;
Till through the gloom of doubt and doom the wheeling searchlights show
The frenzied wreck at bay that rears to meet her mortal blow.

The big brute powers of wind and wave are boastful in their pride,
They brag of wrecks that drift and shift at whim of the idle tide;
The lightnings laugh along the sea, to put our fleets to shame,
But now and then the minds of men have won the desperate game.
Man's feet are clay, and they halt and stay with the graveyard worms and clods,
But his plumed Thought flings to the wind its wings in the haunts of the careless gods!
Wherever the air is free to fare, or billows heave a crest,
Flies the Ghost of a Word, unseen, unheard—like a god on a god-like quest.

Back to Boyville

How the Bully of the School Wasn't Defeated.

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

"BILL," said little Bud Graham to me, "Shirttail is getting too gay. We gotta go out and git him. He's only fourteen, and you and me is eighteen years, added up. He tripped me up this morning, right in front of Effie. We gotta git him."

"And above all," Bud said, "don't look where you're going to hit him."

Jack Shortell, the school bully, known to those who loved him least as "Shirttail," was a big, double-jointed, hard-hitting proposition. Many a bout had he indulged in, and many a knockout stood on the credit side of his fight ledger. The fact that he could fight, and fight like a demon, did not prove that he was a hero, because Jack had a wonderful knack of picking his opponents, and he always saw to it that the other fellow was the one to give away weight.

"I don't want any more trouble with him," I told Budd. "The last time he caught me at recess, after I had chucked the rotten tomato at him, he cuffed me good. He kicked my shins when I was down, too. That ain't no fair."

"I know he's tough," said Bud, "but lots of times tough guys gets the worst of it. It's brains that wins fights, Bill. That's what it said in a book I read at home last night. The old man brought the book home and read some of it out loud to me. It was 'The Life and Battles of Jem Mace.'"

The aggressive young Master Graham came closer and whispered: "Look at his stomach and hit him in the nose, Bill. That's all we gotta do."

"That's all we gotta do?" I asked. "All right; I'll look at his stomach and you hit him in the nose."

Little Bud thought it over, but I could see that the suggestion didn't sink in worth a rap.

"Nix," he said. "That ain't the way to git Shirttail. I got it all figured out. You go up in front of him and start talking. Be mean, everything you say, but not too mean at first. While you are talking to him, there is me sneaking up behind him, see? Then you look at his stomach and hit him in the nose, and I grab his arms so he can't hit back; see?"

"Why can't you look at his stomach and hit him and let me sneak up behind him?" I wanted to know.

It Didn't Appeal Strongly

"You walk too heavy," said Bud. "You gotta walk stealthy, like a Indian. I got it all figured out. I been practicing."

The plan of battle, as outlined by Bud Graham, didn't appeal to me very strongly at first, but I had a good deal of respect for his judgment, and finally gave in.

The next day at school was a sorry one for Jack Shortell. The word had been passed around that Bud was going to get him after 4 o'clock, and every time he looked up he got a flash at the grinning face of some youngster with a fist stuck into the eye or against the nose, the old familiar schoolboy shorthand for "Wait till I catch you after school." But Jack tugged at his leashes until school was over and then we all started for the red barn near the schoolhouse—the scene of many a hard-fought battle.

"Don't forget to look at his stomach," cautioned Bud. "I got resin on my hands, to make them tough. Here's some for you. Rub it in good, and remembers, when you look at his stomach, smash him on the beak. Then there will be me, climbing up his back, and when we get him down there'll be a new bully at our school."

Reaching the battle ground we found the formidable "Shirttail" waiting as a tiger waits for a gazelle. All the boys were there, and a large ring was formed by their leaders. Into this ring leaped "Shirttail," Bud and myself.

And Bud Got His Later

"Watcha butting in for, kid?" the bully asked me.

I hesitated a moment, watching Bud's movements. Sure enough, my ally was circling around to the rear of "Shirttail." The psychological moment had come.

I walked boldly up to "Shirttail," and that is all I remembered for at least ten seconds. I am sure that I carried out my part of the schedule faithfully. I am sure that I looked at his stomach, and I am sure that I tried to hit him on the nose, but while I was looking at his stomach a big fist shot out and found me at the receiving end.

I got up when "Shirttail" was through with me and looked for my pal Bud. He was half way home, running like a deer.

"It didn't work," said Bud the next day. "You balled it all up. You ain't quick enough. That's why you got yours."

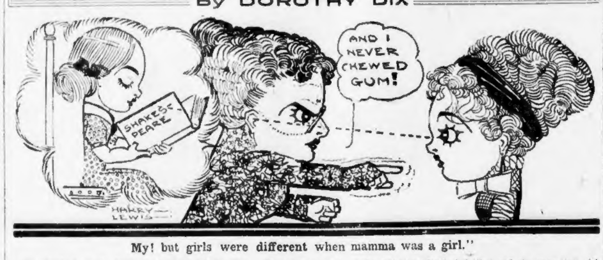
"Yes," said I, "and that's why you're going to get yours now."

And Bud got it.

WHEN MAMMA WAS A GIRL

She Didn't Use Slang, and Did Exactly as Her Parents Wanted Her to Do

By DOROTHY DIX



My! but girls were different when mamma was a girl."

"I WISH," said Sweet-and-Twenty, with a toss of her nut-brown head, "that I had lived when mamma was a girl, because it must have been so easy to live the higher life then. Everything was so different, and girls were not a bit like they are now.

"They were the dearest little creatures, and so meek and mild, and they always wanted to do exactly what their mothers told them to. Why, it just horrifies mamma when I want to have my way about things. She says that a real nice girl never would have thought of doing such a thing when she was a girl.

A Difference of Opinion

"Now, last night I wanted to go to the stunt party that the Applebys were giving, and where there are all sorts of amusing people, and they do the dandiest turns—just like a vaudeville, only funnier, because you know everybody—and where you have the balliest time, and mamma wanted me to go to the Snowdons' to dinner.

"They are old friends of the family, and they are fat, and have a lot of fat old people, and they treat me as if I were a little girl in pinafores, and they always ask some perfectly good young man, who is an usher at the church, and wears square-toed shoes and a collar that shows his Adam's apple, to meet me, and it is all like a funeral, only you are stuffed to death on the big heavy dinner, and corpses always look hungry, anyway.

What They Did in Those Days

"Well, I didn't want to go to the Snowdons' and I fussed about it, and mamma said that she certainly was surprised at me, and that in her day a girl never would have thought of acting in that way. She said a girl would have been glad, yes, thankful, to be invited to go where her mother thought it was best for her to go, and she never would have thought of such a thing as questioning her mother's judgment in the matter.

"And the girls didn't care anything about clothes then, when mamma was a girl. At least not particularly. She says that, of course, they liked to look neat and tidy, but they weren't mad like girls are now about being smart and having the latest fashion, and doing the hair in the very newest twist.

"Just a few simple muslins, and a blue ribbon or two, satisfied them, and they didn't have to have just loads of chiffons and gowns for every particular thing, and their minds were set on higher things than dress and trying to look pretty, when mamma was a girl.

"And they spent their time in such improving ways when mamma was a girl! They read only the very best books, and went to see the most improving plays, like Shakespeare, and they talked only about the most proper subjects—real high-browed things like 'The Influence of Poetry and Music on Life' and 'The Minor Victorian Poets,' or things like that.

"Mamma says that girls didn't chatter nonsense when she was a girl, as they do now; and as for reading the books and going to see the plays that we do, why, it just makes her shudder. It really does, and she doesn't know what the world is coming to. Why, a girl would have blushed her head off if anybody had only mentioned a problem play to her when she was at my age.

"And mamma says that when she was a girl she never chewed gum, nor used slang, nor did anything that wasn't just perfectly ladylike; and she says that girls cultivated the art of conversation and endeavored to express themselves in chaste and beautiful language, instead of just trying to put their meaning across, like we do now. Only she didn't say that last, of course, but that's what she meant.

Girls Are Different Now

"And mamma says that when she was a girl that she had the loveliest thoughts about doing her duty, and being a real help to her dear mother and father, and that she used to always help her mother about the housekeeping and see about the dining room, and that she kept her own room as neat as a pin, and that there were never any gown tails trailing out of her wardrobe, and that all of her bureau drawers had everything just as neat in them, and that no matter what time she got home from a party she was always up and dressed for breakfast with a bright smile for everybody.

"Her things weren't always getting lost, like mine are, and she didn't sleep late, and she didn't bribe the maid to bring her up her breakfast, like I do, and she didn't keep on the pad so much to lunches, and card parties, and teas, and dances, and theatres that there wasn't any time to do anything else, or even to get around at the things you are asked to. No, indeed. Mamma says that when she was a girl she wouldn't have thought of dissipating so. She would just have picked out one or two nice, quiet entertainments a week, and turned down all of the others. I mean she would have refused the gayer invitations.

"My! but girls were different from what they are now, when mamma was a girl!"

Propinquity the Matchmaker

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"There was a young man of Fort Blainey,
Who proposed to a typist named Janie;
When his friends said, 'Oh, dear!
She's so old and so queer,'
He replied, 'But the day was so rainy.'"

RAINY days and propinquity are to blame for a heap of troubles.

Satan finds much mischief for idle hands and rainy days.

Take my advice, young man, and when you find yourself shut up on a long, rainy day with a girl who is even halfway attractive go out and get the fresh air.

If you don't you will find that by night time you have almost reached the proposing point.

It isn't that the rain is romantic; it simply gets on one's nerves until any diversion is welcome.

If you reach the conclusion that you are in love on a rainy day wait until the sun shines before you feel quite sure of yourself.

A man will gaze dolefully out of his office windows at the gray skies and dripping roofs. "How unutterably dismal it all is!" he muses.

A Naughty Bird Whispers to Him

And then a mischievous, naughty bird whispers in his ear, "There is a girl in the room who is fairly attractive; amuse yourself."

On other days he has hardly been aware of her existence, but to-day she shines out of the gloom like a luminous star. Put a man and a girl in a country house where there are no other young people and ten to one they will be engaged within a fortnight's time.

Propinquity, while it makes many matches, often blunders sadly, for that which comes with propinquity is simply the result of youth seeking youth without any insight as to the future.

A man proposes because he is constantly with a girl in all sorts of romantic situations. When he gets away from the glamor of this spurious romance he comes to and realizes that propinquity was to blame for the present state of affairs and that he is not really in love at all.

His whole nature is sacrificed to the romance of an hour.

In a little town where I used to visit there was a perfectly delightful young man. Every girl in town was more or less sentimentally interested in him, but he was equally nice to all and seemed to have no preference.

Finally he caught a dreadful cold, and a young married woman invited him to spend two weeks at her seashore cottage.

At the same time she invited her sister, who was about the plainest girl in town, and with whom the young man had scarcely a speaking aquaintance, though he had known her for years. Two weeks later, better looking and more charming than ever, the young man returned from the seashore and announced his engagement to the clever married woman's plain sister.

What the Married Sister Did

She had thrown those two young people together on every opportunity. They had sailed by moonlight, motored off on long picnic trips, and propinquity had done the rest.

Beware of rainy days and beware of propinquity if you wish to steer clear of trouble.

On gloomy days little Cupid seems to work overtime.

This advice is for girls as well as men. Remember the proverb, 'Any port in a storm.' The person who relieves the tedium of a rainy day might not seem nearly so charming on a brighter one.

Just say to Mr. Cupid, "Tut, tut, sir, I know your wily ways. Come to me on a bright day, and when I have a chance to make comparisons. No propinquity romances for me. I want the real thing."

CURED HER

"I suppose your wife, like mine, will give you the usual cigars for your birthday?"

"No; I cured her of that last year."

"How?"

"Smoked 'em in the house."

BEAUTY'S NAIVE REPLY

"Here's the doctor again, miss. Don't you think he comes more often than he needs to?"

"It all depends; he may be very poor, Marie!"—Frou-Frou, Paris.

THE MAN FROM HOME

BY BOOTH TARKINGTON AND HARRY LEON WILSON

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SYNOPSIS

Daniel Voorhees Pike, a rising young Kokomo (Ind.) lawyer, hears that his ward, Ethel Granger-Simpson, is to be married abroad to the son of an English earl. Her father was his nearest friend, and he has long loved the girl. He goes abroad to arrange with her the business matters connected with her marriage.

Ethel Granger-Simpson and her brother, Horace, have become anglomaniacs and are spending most of their late father's fortune in travel and entertaining. They become intimate with Lady Creech, the Earl of Hawcastle, his son, Almeric St. Aubyn and Comtesse de Champigny, an adventuress and associate of the earl's. They are at a hotel at Sorrento, Italy. Ethel promises to marry the son because she craves a title.

The Russian Grand Duke Vasili is shortly to arrive at the same hotel incognito as Herr Von Grollerhagen.

The Earl of Hawcastle is in need of money and wants his son to get a huge settlement of money at his marriage to Ethel. An escaped Russian bandit is located at Sorrento.

For some reason the Countess fears the alleged bandit is one Ivanoff. Almeric tells his father Ethel has accepted him.

Horace agrees to persuade his sister Ethel to settle $750,000 on Almeric.

Ethel tells Horace of her delight at the prospect of her coming marriage into the ancient family of the St. Aubyns.

Von Grollerhagen arrives with Daniel Voorhees Pike on foot, their auto having broken down.

Harold, Ethel and the Hawcastle party are disgusted with what they term the "American manners" of Pike. She tells Pike of her identity as he failed to recognize her in her European clothes and European deportment.

Pike refuses to consent, as her guardian, to her settling $750,000 on Almeric, and Ethel is enraged at him.

CHAPTER XI.

A Clash of Wills

IT required some minutes for Daniel Voorhees Pike to get over the amazement that possessed him when Ethel fled from him in such evident confusion.

His usually alert mind seemed incapable of concerted effort in the proper direction, and the dazed look on his face remained there until Mariano came to tell him that his rooms were ready and that Herr von Grollerhagen was awaiting him. Then for the first time he awoke, and, with a sigh of resignation as he realized the battle he had before him, he gave a curt order that the automobile, which had broken down on the road to the hotel, should be placed in the entrance garden, for he proposed to do some tinkering upon it.

"If that don't beat"—— he muttered to himself and then allowed the remark to remain unfinished, for he could not imagine one thing that the incident could be supposed to have beaten. It stood alone in a little hollow square by itself and positively refused to surrender to any comparison whatsoever.

"And that—that—nine cent imitation of a man," he growled at last—"that vilification upon the—the—genus homo!" he finished, with a flash of pride. Then he went off to his rooms and tried to adjust himself to the matter as he saw it and incidentally to bring some of that astute legal training gleaned from contact with farmers, promoters and other citizens to bear upon the case.

The "Vulgar Guardian"

Horace in the meanwhile had walked along the cliff, wrestling with the situation as it appeared to him. There was not the faintest doubt in his mind that the noble earl would break off the match because of the humiliation his equally noble family had been subjected to by the incursion of this vulgar guardian.

Hot and tired, he returned to the hotel with some of his anguish worked off and sought his sister. She, however, was locked up in her own room and would only insist that he go away. So it was from Lady Creech at last that he gleaned some inkling of what had occurred.

It was nearly 6 o'clock when he made up his mind to search out Pike and "have it out with the beggar," as he put it, and he found the obstacle in the entrance garden. As Horace came upon the scene Pike was pounding cheerfully with a hammer upon a bolthead of the motor car.

He was in his shirt sleeves and wore a long workman's smock close buttoned at the neck. From between his teeth came the unfamiliar strains of "The Blue and the Gray." With a revulsion of feeling Horace approached him.

"Mr. Pike!" he said politely.

"One lies down at Appomattox," went on the song, and Horace stamped impatiently upon the turf.

"Mr. Pike! Mr. Pike! I wish a word with you!" Horace went on, quite angrily. Pike looked up mildly and regarded Horace with interest.

"Eh?" he said, and moved to the other side of the machine, rubbing his lean chin with the handle of a monkey wrench.

"I wished to say that the surprise of this morning so upset me that I went for a long walk. I have just returned," said Horace.

He waited expectantly, but Mr. Pike went on abstractedly, "One wore clothes of gray," and seemed to be absorbed in his work, so that Horace was forced to go on.

"I have been even more upset by what I have just learned."

"Why, that's too bad," answered Pike, fishing for a nut in the bottom of the tonneau.

"It is too bad—absurdly—monstrously bad! Lady Creech tells me that my sister did you the honor to present you to the family with which we are forming an alliance—at least to a portion of it——"

"Yes, sir," answered Pike, "and promised to present me to the whole possetucky of 'em——"

"I'll not listen to you!" cried Horace in a rage. "And I warn you that we shall act without paying the slightest attention to you!"

Pike straightened up a trifle.

"Your sister kind of hinted in her letter that you think a good deal of this French lady—the widow. I suppose you have made up your mind to take her for richer or poorer, eh? Now, what's she's going to give you?"

Horace stopped short in horrified amazement.

"Why, I thought you'd charge her something—just a little. Ain't that the way over here?"

"It seems impossible for you to understand our motives in trying to lift ourselves above the common herd. You are trying to interfere between us and the fine flower of Europe," went on Horace excitedly.

Pike straightened up and looked him in the eye quizzically.

"I never heard none of the folks around Kokomo speak of your pa as a 'fine flower,' but we thought a heap of him, and when he married your ma he was glad to get her, and I never heard that he asked for any settlement. When she took him he was a poor man, but if he'd had $750,000 I'll bet he'd 'a' given it for her."

Horace turned short about and retired from the scene. It was evidently impossible to argue with this plebeian. As he went toward the gates he met Almeric and Lady Creech and informed them eloquently of the ill success of his attempt to reason with the lawyer. Then he went out again to the cliff.

Almeric accompanied him a few steps and then turned off to the village, for he said he simply must take another look at that pup. And Lady Creech announced that she intended to have "forty winks" in her own room. Five minutes later Daniel, looking up from a superb rendition of "Dolly Gray," saw her glaring at him from her window.

Then came the Herr von Grollerhagen from the hotel. He was the same calm, imperturbable individual as ever, and he smoked with the languid abandon of a man born to ease. He approached Daniel with a smile.

"You make progress, my friend?" he asked, and Daniel smiled at him.

"Your machine's like a good many people, doc. It's got sand in its gear box."

At that moment Mariano hastened out and fumbled nervously with the lock on the big gates. Von Grollerhagen turned instantly.

"You are locking us in," he said.

"No, herr," replied the servant; "I lock some one out—that bandit who have not been captured. The carabinieri warn all to lock the gates for an hour. Soon they will capture that wicked one. M'sieu, this convict is a Russian."

In the Same Fix

With a keen glance Von Grollerhagen waved the man aside. Daniel smiled.

"They've got two companies of the tin soldiers. Out my way the town marshal would have had him yesterday."

"My friend, you are teaching me to respect your country, not by what you brag, but by what you do."

"How's that?" asked Pike.

"I see how a son of that great democracy can apply himself to a dirty machine while his eyes are full of visions of one of its beautiful daughters."

"Doc, there's sand in your gear box!" Then he looked up. "Now, you go down to the kitchen and make signs for some of the help to give you a bunch of nice clean rags."

"For an instant the German drew himself up haughtily.

"What is it you aske me to do?"

"Get me some more rags," said Daniel quietly, and Von Grollerhagen bowed low.

"I'd go myself, but it wouldn't be safe to leave the machine."

"You fear this famous bandit would steal it?" laughed the German.

"No; there's parties around here might think it was a settlement."

"My friend," Von Grollerhagen said gravely, "I do not understand."

"That's where we are in the same fix, doc," said Pike, with a chuckle, and bent over the machine again, while Von Grollerhagen departed on his mission.

(To Be Continued in Monday's Boston American.)

Darken Your Gray Hair

DUBY'S HAIR HERBS

DUBY'S HAIR COLORING HERBS restore gray, streaked or faded hair to its natural color, beauty and softness. Prevents the hair from falling out, promotes its growth, prevents dandruff, and gives the hair a soft, glossy and healthy appearance. It will not stain the scalp, is not sticky or dirty, and is composed of roots, herbs, barks and flowers. Package makes one pint. It will produce the most luxuriant tresses from dry, coarse and wiry hair, and bring back the color it originally was before it turned gray. Package postpaid for 25 cents, or five packages for $1.00. OZARK HERB CO., Desk 8, St. Louis, Mo.

COFFEE-MAKING and COFFEE

"Tut tut!" says your friend, "it's all in the making. Try our coffee made our way."

And after trying, you ask him over to taste yours.

"Why!" he bursts forth, "that's the best coffee I ever drank. How do you make it?"

"Same way you do," you reply.

"Then where in the world do you buy such coffee?" he asks.

"At our grocer's," you answer, with all the modesty at your command. "It is

CHASE & SANBORN'S SEAL BRAND COFFEE

35 cents a pound, in 1 and 2 pound cans. Never in bulk.

HOME MAGAZINE PAGE

Wonderful Performance of "Mefistofele" Is Given

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

If "Mefistofele" had ever before been produced as it was produced by the Boston Opera Company last night, a revival would have been impossible, for it never would have died. When Arrigo Boito, back in 1868, boldly demanded that heaven and hell be presented upon the stage to illustrate his music, he found the stage of the period inadequate. He is still alive, and need complain of the producer no longer.

Nearly a score of operas have been produced since the beginning of the Boston season, and the scenic extravagance and magnificence of each production has been commented upon in the highest terms. Yet it remained for "Mefistofele" to set a mark far above anything which has gone before, whether here or New York.

The splendor of "Parsifal" gives place to the amazing and wondrous mountings of "Mefistofele."

There was an immense audience, for it was the event of the whole opera season. The cast contained Constantino as Faust, Mardones as Mefistofele, Frances Alda as Marguerite and Celestina Boninsegna as Helen of Troy. It was a foregone conclusion that the opera would be excellently sung.

"Mefistofele" has not been given here for thirty years, this "Mefistofele" has never been seen before. Those who saw the first performance will always remember it. One surprise followed another until the audience could be surprised no more.

When the first curtain rose it was as if one looked through a window at the sky. There was a great black thundercloud and above a golden blaze of sunlight. A trumpet call rang out, and again until the mystic number seven was reached. The thundercloud was rent seven times by lightning, while seven deafening thunderbolts crashed.

Then an unseen choir sang a song of praise. Again the thundercloud was rent by lightning and disclosed high up a strange hooded figure, with long talons, garbed in black.

It was Mefistofele. He taunted the heavenly host and boasted of his power. He received permission to tempt the philosopher Faust. He disappeared and the curtain fell after a wonderfully impressive angelic hymn.

Friar with Fiery Trail.

When it rolled back again it disclosed an open place outside the walls of the city of Frankfurt. There was a fair in progress and the peasants danced and sang as they do in Gounod's "Faust," and to attractive music. And now we got our first glimpse of Faust—an old, old man who leaned on the arm of Wagner and told old men's stories.

It grew dark and suddenly there appeared a friar in grey, who circled about. Faust watched him and became terror stricken, for where the friar stepped he left a fiery trail.

The picture faded away and changed to Faust's laboratory.

Faust was at work, but suddenly looked towards a cupboard and screamed with fear, for there stood the grey friar and his eyes glowed like red coals.

Faust recovered and repeated an incantation. Mefistofele stood before him, his friar's robe on his arm, a cavalier with a sword by his side.

And now the story is like Gounod's "Faust" for a while. The shameful bargain is made. Faust becomes a young man In the next scene we are shown Marguerite's garden, but a new and wonderful one, with a luxuriance of strange flowers.

The music is sweet and sensuous and closes with a delightful and passionate quartet between Faust, Marguerite, Mefistofele and Marta.

The "Witch's Sabbath."

Now came the most extraordinary scene in the opera, if not the most wonderful ever staged, the "Witch's Sabbath," on the summit of the Brocken.

It was a wild, fearsome place, the crater of a volcano. Its walls were high and broken into crags, while a chain of jagged peaks extended as far as the eye could reach.

As one gazed he saw that the rocks and crags had hideous shapes, like witches and goblins and monsters. Will-of-the-wisps shone fitfully. Then high on the mountain path, winding down to the crater, appeared Faust and Mefistofele. They sang a weird song to the will-of-the-wisps.

And now afar is heard a strange and savage chorus. It is the witches approaching. While the orchestra creaks and wails and screams they troop down the mountain side, led by a band of enchantresses, who dance a horrid dance.

Behind come wizards, witches or sorcerers, clad in fantastic costumes, carrying tridents, axes and spears. Over the vile and motley throng Mefistofele is King.

River Valley of Beauty.

The scene ends in an orgy which is gradually obscured by steam rising about the dancers. But Faust has been saved by the vision of Marguerite, who appears high upon the topmost crag, where a boulder has split to disclose her.

Faust returns to the prison where Marguerite is immured for the killing of her child and the poisoning of her mother. There is an excellent trio, as in Gounod's opera, and Marguerite dies.

Here Gounod's opera ends, but there are two more scenes in "Mefistofele."

A river valley is revealed. It is a scene of great beauty. There are waving palm tree, and afar a Greek temple. The stage is in twilight. Helen of Troy, who has been recalled from the grave by Mefistofele to amuse his master, awaits him with her maidens.

Boito has caught the classic spirit in his music. In some respects this is his most effective scene.

The final scene is in Faust's studio. He is again an old man, tired of pleasure. He sings an aria of great beauty, in which he deplores a misspent life and yearns for better things. The devil in a last effort shows him a vision of sirens.

Strange, Weird Harmonies.

To the audience it apeared as if a dozen mermaids were actually swimming in a stream beckoning to the philosopher. Grasping the Bible, he defies Mefistofele, and then on the other side of the stage appears a great choir of angels, who bear his soul to heaven.

The music of "Mefistofele" is not as fine as the story. Indeed, that would be impossible. Boito has not the melodic invention of Gounod, but he is a master of orchestral effect, and weaves strange and delightful harmonies.

I do not think the opera would bear repetition as well as "Faust;" indeed, that has been proved by the fact that it was necessary to revive it. Yet on a first hearing it makes a very great impression.

Mardones is not an ideal Mefistofele. The role requires a phenomenal bass. The Spaniard is not fearsome; he is rather insignificant. But he sings well and for the most part adequately.

Constantino sang superbly, except in the scene with Helen, when he appeared tired. His aria in the last act awakened great enthusiasm. Frances Alda was an excellent Marguerite, Leveroni a good Marta, and Stroesco was admirable as Wagner. Boninsegna as Helen sang well for the most part. Mr. Conti conducted extremely well, save for a tendency to score too heavily. The choruses were superb.

No More Wrinkles Beautiful Bust

Eyebrows and Eyelashes Made Long, Dark and Heavy by a Secret French Method.

NO MORE SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.

Let this woman send you Free, full particulars, follow her instructions, then if you are pleased, recommend her wonderful methods to your friends.

SHE LOOKS LIKE A GIRL OF 18

This clever woman has not a wrinkle upon her face; she has discovered a marvelous, simple method which brought a wonderful change in her face in a single night. For removing wrinkles and developing the bust, her method is truly wonderfully rapid. She is fast becoming famous as the most expert beauty culturist in the world.

She made herself the woman she is to-day and brought about the wonderful change in her appearance in a secret and pleasant manner. Her complexion is as clear and fair as that of a child. It is a well known fact that she turned her scrawny [illegible] into a beautiful bust and well-developed form. She had thin, scrawny eyelashes and eyebrows, which could scarcely be seen, and she made them long, thick and beautiful by her own methods.

You can imagine her joy when by this simple discovery she removed every wrinkle from her face and developed her thin neck and form to beautiful proportions.

Nothing is taken into the stomach, no masks or common massage, no harmful plasters, no rollers, no worthless creams.

By her secret process she removes wrinkles and develops the whole figure plump and fat.

Many of those who have used her process report astonishing results. Mary Merritt, of Wis., writes that her wrinkles have entirely disappeared. Miss Hanson writes her bust is beautifully developed and wrinkles gone. Mrs. Markham writes she has not a wrinkle left. Ada Dunkle, of Oil City, writes in that her bust developed one inch in a few days. Miss Devereaux writes that she made her eyelashes and eyebrows long, thick and silky by this remarkable method. Mrs. Harry Baker also writes in that the new treatment made a wonderful change in her face and body quickly.

It is simply astonishing the hundreds of delighted women who write regarding the wonderful results from this new beauty treatment.

This is not one treatment for all purposes, but the treatment consists of five separate and distinct things, every one of which does its special work in a marvelous and rapid manner. This same wonderful method and treatment is regularly used by some of the most beautiful women in the world, such as famous actresses, wealthy society women and the Smart Set of Paris. By this method, it is said any woman may look twenty years younger.

We believe that with the amazing information regarding this new French beauty method which Madame Cuningham gives in her new book, that most any woman may learn how she may effect a transformation in herself that will fairly dumbfound herself and friends.

All our readers should write her at once and she will send you, absolutely free, particulars regarding her new discovery and will show our readers

How to quickly remove wrinkles;
How to develop the bust;
How to make long, thick eyelashes and eyebrows;
How to instantly remove superfluous hair;
How to remove blackheads, pimples and freckles;
How to remove dark circles under the eyes;
How to quickly remove double chin;
How to build up sunken cheeks and add flesh to the body.

Simply address your letter to Evelyn Cuningham, Suite 167, 40 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill., and don't send any money, because particulars are free, as this charming woman is doing her utmost to benefit girls or women in need of secret information which will add to their beauty and make life sweeter and lovelier in every way.

Everything she sends is free and private, and she wants every woman reader of the Boston American to write for her famous beauty secrets and her latest book, "Nature's Way to Beauty," which will be sent Free. Now is the time to write and learn her beauty secrets, lest your beauty passes, even as the petals of a rose wither into the drift of yesterday's flower.

The world would be better off if there were a few more kind women like this in it.

A Full $5.00 Bottle of Sapa Sent Free on Approval

BLOOD POISON RHEUMATISM

No mercury, no potash, no necessity for an expensive trip to mineral springs. Sapa does the work in any case—any stage. So confident are we of this—so marvelous have been the results obtained by its use that we want to positively prove it to you at our expense. On request we will send to anyone afflicted with Blood Poison in any stage or Rheumatism, a full $5.00 bottle of SAPA, with the distinct understanding that after it has been taken according to directions for ten days, should it prove beneficial to the extent of warranting your continuance of the treatment, you remit us the price of the remedy, $5.00. In case you think it does not produce the results we claim for it, you are to return the unused portion and no charge will be made you for that which you have used.

SAPA is the vital juices of plants positively free from mercury or potash. By its gentle action it neutralizes the poison in the blood, establishes a normal circulation and by its eliminative action expels all blood impurities, leaving the system toned up and absolutely free from any blood infection.

The beneficial effects of SAPA are plainly noticeable after the first few doses. In cases of Blood Poison, in any stage, the visible symptoms—mucous patches, skin blotches, etc., will readily yield to the treatment and quickly disappear. Rheumatic sufferers soon notice a marked improvement and a relief from pain and stiffness of the joints.

This trial offer is simply to convince you of the marvelous benefits to be had from a course of Sapa treatment. You are to be the sole judge of its merits. Our only request is that you state whether you wish the Blood Poison or Rheumatism Treatment. Address Sapa Chemical Co., 332 Imperial Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WHY DON'T YOU SAY WHAT YOU MEAN?

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Society's Grand Fashion Display Marks Epoch in Brilliant Opera

A feast of opera, with a production new to Boston as the piece de resistance, was the happy privilege offered to Bostonians at the Opera House last night. How cordially the patrons responded was apparent from the opening of the doors at 7 o'clock, for by 7:30 the throngs were seated, with not a vacant box, loge or chair.

No wonder Director Russell's eyes sparkled with pride, as, greeted on all sides, he heard oft repeated: "A real first night."

With the dance of the Juniors engaging the younger set, one would anticipate a less brilliant gathering than on former nights. But, my! How numerous were the representative matrons of Boston society and how marvelously handsome they appeared.

Many of the soicial leaders have had their fling at southern gayeties and have returned to their natal city, proud in their own realm, to enjoy the transformed social era which the opera has brought about in this city of culture and refinement.

Grand Fashion Display.

The stylish little matron, Mrs. Francis R. Bangs, looked very happy after her southern flitting, wearing black chiffon with Greek drapery of silk caught with silver tassels.

Miss Leslie Heiller was an early arrival, appearing very picturesque in white satin, with rose brocade, and her mother, Mrs. Charles Heiller, wore white satin and crystal passementeries.

While one promenade usually intersperses the opera session, the lengthy program gave opportunity for several recesses, where friends met to express their admiration of the grand production and incidentally to gaze on the great fashion display, which has never been outdone in brilliancy.

Murmurs of admiration attended Mrs. Samuel D. Warren wherever she moved, her stately grace enhancing her toilette of yellow satin in Greek mode, with which she wore long gold Spanish earrings.

She has just returned from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, of New York, and she has come back to share in the conquests won by her sister, Miss Margaret Thomas, who last night selected gold satin, and her handsome pearls.

All Eyes on Mrs. Livermore.

Mrs. Oliver Ames, so young and pleasing, was dainty in lavender chiffon with chenille fringes.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carr had a large party in their box, the hostess wearing black panne velvet with jet tulle.

Mrs. John C. Gray's box was the gathering place for many of the prominent fashionable set, her daughter, Mrs. Henry D. Tudor, wearing white satin with gold touches, assisting in receiving her friends. Mrs. Gray also selected white.

While there were many of our most prepossessing present, Mrs. Francis L. Watson held a little court all her own, appearing in ombre toned chiffon, with tunic edged in gold sequins, and toga drapery of crystal chiffon falling from the sleeves. A rose gave an effective touch at the corsage.

Mrs. George R. Fearing, Jr., who is always in excellent taste, was radiant in palest green satin, wrought with gold in vintage pattern and her superb emerald necklace. Among her box guests she entertained Mrs. Harris Livermore, who was the cynosure of all eyes from orchestra to dome, so striking was her gown of bronze paillettes incrusted on bronze chiffon with mermaid train, and in her hair she wore a circlet of gold.

White Satin Radium Gown.

Equally attractive and very artistic was the gown worn by Mrs. Horace S. Stanton, of nile green, with entre deux of rose brocade and panels of opalescent sequins.

Noted for its quiet elegance was the gown worn by Mrs. Henry D. Chapin, who is quite recognized as one of the opera family, so faithfully has she attended each performance. Although her location is in the orchestra stalls, she is always surrounded by a bevy of friends, and last night wore white satin radium, the decolletage in V shape, with rose garniture.

In the Lawson box Miss Gene was animated and happy among the grownups. She wore yellow messaline, and her sister, Mrs. Eben Blaine Stanwood, was in national blue panne satin with gold tracery.

Mrs. John L. Thorndike, with her charming daughter, Miss Olivia, were among the box guests, the former in a rare gown of mulberry toned chiffon with chenille fringes and billows of lace, and the graceful brunette Olivia in Napoleon blue charmeuse.

In accustomed splendor was the box of the "Double A" Thorndikes, as the Augusta Alden Thorndikes are intimately termed. And how devoted to his winsome wife is her spouse. She was stylish as ever in delft blue with pearls and diamonds at the bodice.

Mrs. Nathaniel S. Ayer's emerald necklace had a fine setting in her gown of white satin, and Miss Sally Thayer was regal in decollete gown of jonquil tone charmeuse, with scarf drapery fringed in self tone, and orchids at the corsage.

Like two veritable schoolgirls appeared Mrs. Jeanette Lowell and her winsome daughter, Mrs. Newell Tuckerman, both wearing light blue, the former a perfect blonde, having her tresses enriched with gold filet, while her daughter wore a floral garniture.

Mrs. William York Peters could easily hold the palm for Boston's handsomest matron, and her toilette of black with a suggestion of silver veiled in duffs of lace displayed her excellent taste.

Cut Steel Decoration.

Showing all the hallmarks of the Paris atelier was the gown worn by Miss Grace Edwards, whose robe of metallic gray satin was fashioned very long with a demi-train, over which was panelled a trellis design of cut steel.

Mrs. Allen Curtis selected yellow with pastelles of ribbon, and of attractive design was the gown worn by Mrs. Chandler Hovey, a blue silk with overdress of Spanish lace.

Others handsomely gowned were Miss Alice Garland, in azure blue messaline, and her mother, Mrs. George Garland, who was in white with opalescent passementeries; Mrs. John A. Sullivan wore white radium satin and chenille embroidery, and her mother, Mrs. Simon Donovan, in ivory silk with Spanish lace overdress.

Mrs. William D. Blackmar was in coral satin with plissed chiffon. Miss Clemence Crafts wore gobelin blue with gold tracery.

Fashion fancies brown for the Spring tone, and an artistic degree was the cunning creation of Miss Alice Bolt, an ochre satin veiled in sienna brown chiffon; Miss Amy Loring, who was in the George Gardiner box, was handsome in rose faille francaise with jeweled corsage.

Mrs. Philip S. Sears, Sr., was much admired in black, with motifs in leaf pattern re-embroidered in jet.

Mrs. Pitman in Black.

Of black, with the sombreness relieved by silver paillettes, was the gown worn by Mrs. Benjamin Pitman. Mrs. Benjamin Blanchard wore blue veiled in black lace, and a gracious matron, Mrs. Daniel Frank, was stately in canard blue with silvered garniture.

The eminent W. T. A. Councilman, accompanied his wife, who was in black Brussels lace and Bavarian embroideries, and Mrs. John Torrey Linzee also selected black, with a full decolletage.

Good Things to Eat.

[illegible] materially in the retail markets, despite the boycott and whatever change there has been of late seems to have been upward.

Pork products are becoming a luxury attainable only by the rich. With live hogs selling in the vicinity of ten cents a pound in the Western markets, the Eastern consumer has to pay a fancy price for the finished product.

With lard selling for twenty cents a pound the demand for cotton seed oil imitations increases apace.

Ordinary fat pork, such as all good Bostonians cook with their beans, is now selling at twenty cents and upward, about twice what was paid for it before the present era of high prices.

Sausages, which were formerly considered a cheap and economical food, have become a delicacy of late. The cheapest sausage sell for eighteen cents a pound and the best for twenty-five cents.

The butter market, which has been unsettled of late, is now in the hands of the storage people once more and prices are advancing. For the past two or three weeks there has been evidence of the market getting away from the manipulators but they have it in their grasp once more, despite the increased production. All kinds of butter has advanced about a cent a pound during the past week.

Eggs are much cheaper at present than they have been. In some of the retail markets strictly fresh Eastern eggs are selling for thirty-five cents a dozen. Fresh Western eggs are about two cents cheaper. The prices for storage eggs has not shown much change.

Apples have advanced about a dollar a barrel during the past week and about $2 a barrel in the past month. The best Baldwins, which have been scientifically stored, will now be sold for $6 a barrel. A month ago apples sell for $1 a peck in the stores.

Not in any Milk Trust

The Original and Genuine

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

The Food Drink for All Ages.

For Infants, Invalids, and Growing children. Pure Nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates the nursing mother and the aged. Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.

Others are imitations.

Two Wedding Surprises for Leaders in Society

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

Two surprises in the guise of wedding announcements are forming the chief topic of conversation over the tea cups and at the opera this week-end, for cards are out for both weddings and some of the guests are already in town.

The first one is that of Miss Elizabeth Bliss and Arthur Malcolm Thomas, whose engagement was announced a short time ago. Miss Bliss is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester William Bliss of Springfield, who have an apartment this Winter at the Agassiz on Commonwealth avenue.

Mr. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rand Thomas (Gertrude Fabyan) of Commonwealth avenue. As Mr. Thomas is just beginning his course in Harvard it was thought that the wedding would not take place for at least a year or two.

The wedding will be a very quiet affair owing to the fact that the family of the prospective bridegroom is in mourning for the late Mr. Fabyan of Brookline.

* * *

The second wedding of the week will be a brilliant affair and will take place in the Church of Our Saviour in Brookline at 4 o'clock on Saturday next. The bride is Miss Christine Weymouth Finn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Howell Finn, formerly of Brookline, who are spending the Winter at the Hotel Puritan on Commonwealth avenue, and the prospective bridegroom is Lieutenant George Milburn Morrow, Jr., of the United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Milburn Morrow of Birmingham, Alabama. Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the Puritan.

Miss Finn has traveled abroad with her parents extensively and purchased her trousseau while she was across recently.

Her sister, Miss Pauline Finn, will be her maid of honor, and for her bridesmaids she has chosen Miss Nathalie Whiting, Miss Cecile Tomson, Miss Margaret Boyd, and Miss Mary Whitney, all of Brookline.

The best man will be Lieutenant Earle Bisco of Washington and the ushers are all lieutenants in the army. The ceremony will be performed by Dr. Reginald H. Howe of Brookline.

Mrs. Finn belongs to the Weymouths of Philadelphia, and the John F. Finns of San Francisco are connections of Mr. Finn's family. Mr. and Mrs. George Milburn are on their way here from Alabama to attend the wedding. After the ceremony the young couple will go to West Point, where they will remain until June, when they will sail for Europe for an extended wedding trip.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rand Thomas (Gertrude S. Fabyan) of Commonwealth avenue, and Mrs. Paul M. Hamlen (Agnes D. Devens) of Gloucester street have just had finished dry point etchings for which they posed at their homes for the artist, Heinrich Roth, known as "the American Helleu."

* * *

Miss Ida Mulle of No. 177 Huntington avenue gives a children's hour of songs and stories this morning at her home. Part of the entertainment is furnished by Mrs. Maud Paradis Lane, who has charge of the music.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dearborn of Beacon street, Brookline, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Cecil Dearborn, to Lester Harris Baker of Springfield. Mr. Baker is a student at Harvard University and will be graduated in 1911.

* * *

The engagement has just been announced of Miss Caroline Burns of Portland, Or., to Hawley Hoffman of Harvard, Class of 1906. Mr. Hoffman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hoffman of Portland, who made their home in Boston and Cambridge for a period of ten years.

* * *

Mrs. Eugene H. Clapp of this city announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lillian Clapp, to George Allan of Newtonville. Mr. Allan is a graduate of Harvard University of the Class of 1905.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Connell of Brookline announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Esther O'Connell, to Joseph Clisk of Brookline.

* * *

Mrs. John C. Phillips of Boston and Beverly, who is spending the Winter in Washington, has just returned from London, where she has been spending some weeks, having sailed with her son, John C. Phillips, to attend the wedding of her other son, William Phillips of the United States Embassy at London, to Miss Caroline Astor Drayton of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips are to make their home in London on their return from the country seat which they have taken as a Summer home. Miss Martha Phillips has been in Washington and was joined by her mother yesterday. She has been entertaining Miss Clemence Crafts of this city at her home there.

* * *

Norman Cabot, Barrett Wendell, Jr., Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., Matthew Bartlett, Constantine Hutchins and Hugh Scott are among the Boston men who play at the tournament that opens to-day at the Tennis and Racquet Club for the annual racquet championship. Payne Whitney, Larry Waterbury and William Stackpole are arriving from New York this morning for the tournament.

* * *

Dr. Eliza J. Dadmun and Mrs. John F. Stevens were among the passengers for the Mediterranean who left New York on the Caronia.

* * *

Mrs. Alexander Martin held a reception at her residence on Beacon street in honor of her nieces, the Misses Martin.

* * *

Dr. Thomas Morgan Rotch of Commonwealth avenue has gone to Columbia, South Carolina, where he is to lecture.

* * *

Samuel A. Eliot of this city was in Washington yesterday in conference with the President, as a member of the Board of Indian Commissioners.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George von L. Meyer were the guests of honor at the dinner which Solicitor-General and Mrs. Bowers gave at their residence in Washington. Some of the other guests were Senator Du Pont, father of Mrs. Francis Crowninshield of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Beekman Winthrop, Mr. and Mrs. Norton, and Mrs. John Rogers.

INSTRUCTIVE SERMONS

"Ah, sir, we do enjoy your sermons," remarked an old lady to a new curate. "They are so instructive. We never knew what sin was until you came to the parish."

Business Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Every Woman Knows

that fine, rare China is the keynote to her success as hostess----

The Boston Sunday American

contains a Household Premium Announcement of interest, therefore, to every woman in Greater Boston----

It's the Chinaware Offer of a Lifetime!

BIG DEAL IN REAL ESTATE IN WEST END

Though not of such large size as some of those disposed of early in the week, some very good realty parcels were reported sold today.

In the West End the two 3½-story brick houses and 3,406 square feet of land at Nos. 24-28 Myrtle street, near Joy street, have been sold by Chone Wineraub et al. to David Goodman. This property is all assessed for $17,500, of which $11,900 is on the land.

Samuel Goldsmith has sold to Michael J. Duffy the estate at No. 85 Waltham street, near Tremont street, South End, comprising a 3½-story and basement, swell-front, brick house and 1,656 square feet of land, all taxed for $8,500, of which $3,700 is on the land.

David Goodman has sold to Henry Weiner the estate at No. 6 Blossom street, near Cambridge street, West End, which comprises a four-story and basement brick house and 800 square feet of land, all assessed for $7,700, of which $2,800 is on the land.

Another West End property sold is that at No. 50 Revere street, between Anderson and Grove streets, comprising a four-story brick house and 710 square feet of land, which has been purchased by Samuel Kaplan from Bessie Conman. It is assessed on a total valuation of $6,700, of which $2,700 is on the land.

In Roxbury Antonio Benetto has sold to Elizabeth G. Graham the frame dwelling and 4,158 square feet of land at No. 73 Wambeck street, near Humboldt avenue, in the Elm Hill district, all assessed for $6,300, of which amount $1,900 is on the land.

Isaac Skurnik has sold to Benjamin Frutsoff et al. a lot of land at the corner of Cunningham street and Howard avenue, Dorchester, containing 8,775 square feet and taxed for $2,800.

In the same suburb a lot of 1,804 square feet of land, assessed for $200, on Templeton way, near Templeton street, has been sold by Addie E. Leleheur to William R. Boyd for improvement.

Philip S. Winkler has sold to Gordon Hale a lot of land on Capen street, near Maxwell street, Dorchester, containing 5,919 square feet and assessed for a total of $900.

In South Boston, P. Joseph Hurley has sold to the Sidney Real Estate Trust the triangular lot of land at the corner of East Seventh and O streets and Columbia Road, containing 16,931 square feet and taxed for a total of $7,600.

Thomas H. Keough has sold to Catherine E. Downey the brick house and 1,833 square feet of land at No. 57 Bennington street, extending through to London street, East Boston. This property is assessed for a total valuation of $4,200, of which $900 is on the land.

A great literary treat in to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN will be found in some amazing disclosures about Shakespeare the Man.

MEMORIAL MASS FOR K. OF C. MEMBERS

A memorial mass for deceased members of the Knights of Columbus councils of Dorchester will be said on Tuesday at 10 o'clock in the hall of the Columbus Club. Rev. James J. McCarthy, pastor of St. William's Church, will officiate. The music will be rendered by Mrs. Stephen O'Neil, soprano; Miss Nellie Griffin, contralto; Stephen O'Neil, tenor, and Arthur Henderson, bass. Miss Margaret Higgins will preside at the organ.

LIVERPOOL COTTON BEARS RAID MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—A bear raid in the cotton market of Liverpool to-day caused demoralization in New York Exchange. Heavy blocks were thrown on the market here and wild excitement marked the early trading. The options opened from ten to thirty-five points below yesterday's closing prices and heavy selling soon followed. May suffered the worst. There was little support offered to the market aside from scattered covering which later caused a rally.

LYNN MAN FINED AS POLICY WRITER

LYNN, Feb. 19.—Paul Moulton was fined $100 in police court to-day for writing policy at No. 796 Boston street. The eight others who were arrested at the same time were discharged for lack of evidence to prove that the place was a common gaming resort.

TILLMAN IS BETTER; HAD RESTFUL NIGHT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Senator Tillman of South Carolina, who is suffering from paralysis, was reported this morning to have passed a fairly quiet night and to be much better than last evening.

SENATOR SMITH BETTER.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan, who underwent an operation late yesterday afternoon for appendicitis at the Homoeopathic Hospital, was resting easily this morning, with indications that the operation was successful. The surgeons said this morning that unless something unforeseen developed Senator Smith would undoubtedly recover.

Wounds in Wake of Cupid's Darts

When Dr. James L. Preston, formerly of Kingston, N. Y., asked a Reno, Nevada, judge to grant him a divorce from his wife Jessie he said she had nagged him so long and so much it had ruined his health and he had been forced to give up a large practice as a surgeon.

Otto P. Max Unger, an acrobat living in New York, was granted a divorce decree in that city at 3 o'clock and five minutes later was standing before Alderman John White with Maleine Anne Brohogil, an opera singer, to be married again. The ceremony was performed in record time.

Mrs. Adolph Feller of New York had her husband, Private Feller of the Fifteenth Regiment, U. S. Cavalry, arraigned in that city on an abandonment charge. "He must serve out his enlistment," said the judge, "but you can have $10 a month out of his pay." "But it isn't money I want," shouted Mrs. Feller. "I want my husband."

Miss Ethel M. Burton, stenographer for an insurance company in New York, accused Broker Theodore R. Besler of slandering her and causing her eviction from a Morningside avenue house. She also sued him for $2,000 damages, and her attorney got a settlement and she has a letter of apology which she is going to frame.

Mrs. Ethel Thompson Carlton has been granted a divorce by a New Haven judge from William Dean Carlton, whom she married three years ago when both were eighteen and he was in a prep school as a prospective Yale student. The testimony was to the effect that Carlton's father arrived in an automobile the day after the wedding and the bride has never seen the groom since.

Stephen Sullivan is a house wrecker by trade, but Mary Grady says he is a heart wrecker too. She had him summoned into a New York court and told the magistrate, "We were to be married and he borrowed $100 with which to furnish our home and then married a widow woman." Sullivan was released on parole when he promised to pay the $30 he admitted owing Miss Grady.

Jacob M. Diamond, a fashionable tailor in New Orleans, is in a peck of trouble because he would wander to the altar. The police say he has bigamously married eight women. Thirty minutes after he was indicted with Attorney William E. Stringfellow on a forgery charge because of a divorce obtained by fraudulent testimony against Mrs. Ethel Weiss Diamond of Philadelphia, Mrs. Rebecca Pearlman Diamond of New York confronted him in the district attorney's office with a new bigamy accusation.

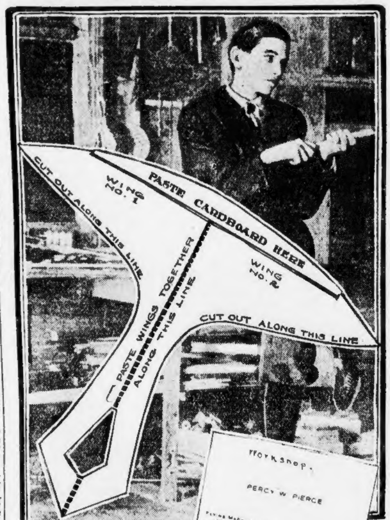
Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Co.

An initial semi-annual dividend of $3.00 per share on par has been declared on the stock of the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Co., payable March 1, 1910, to stockholders of record February 24th, 1910.

JOHN T. BURNETT, Treas.

BOY OF FIFTEEN IS ONE OF THE WONDERS AT AIRSHIP EXHIBIT

Percy W. Pierce, aeronautic marvel, and one of his gliders.



HOW TO MAKE THE GLIDER SHOWN ABOVE.

From stiff, glazed paper, which will hold its shape, cut two pieces which, when pasted together by a flap in the back, will form a pattern as shown in the cut. The dimensions are: Total width across wings, ten inches; total length, seven inches. Having pasted the two pieces together along the back, fold together and cut out the kite-shaped opening in the small end. Paste a strip of thin but stiff cardboard along the front of the glider. Bend the glider to an angle of about forty degrees. Hold it high in the air just back of the wings and release it on a slight downward slant. Then watch the glider glide.

PERCY W. PIERCE.
Flying Machine Models
Made to Order.
2796 Morris Ave., New York.

That's his business card. He's only fifteen years old, and he is the coming aeronaut and the present feature of the airship show in Mechanics building.

The atmosphere at Mechanic's building is literally filled with his gliders. Every youngster who goes into the show and sees young Pierce making his gliders immediately wants one to practice with himself. The result is that the little gliders swoop here and there and dodge around in the most unexpected places.

Look out there! You see one of the little gliders skimming down through the air at you. You duck instinctively. The glider avoids you in a graceful curve and descends in easy spirals to the floor, to be picked up and set gliding again and again.

Percy W. Pierce is a fine example of a bright American lad, who has followed out a pet idea persistently till he has accomplished something.

Flight Held Up.

He has learned wireless telegraphy and has a wireless station at his home in the Bronx. But wireless is only a side issue with him.

Airships and aerial navigation are his hobbies. To be sure, his actual navigation has been limited so far to sundry experiments with a real glider which he has built. He has not been up in an aeroplane yet, nor in a balloon.

"Mother won't let me yet," explains Percy. Any boy will understand this "Mother won't let me" obstacle. Any mother of a venturesome youngster will understand it, too.

Percy being only fifteen, his ambition is hindered by his youth. But, young as he is, he has made great strides in aerial study, has been noted by aeronauts, is a member of the Junior Aero Club of America, and has been interviewed by New York reporters for a "story."

Studied Birds Flying.

Percy W. Pierce is the son of Percy W. Pierce, Sr., of New York. He has been through the Grammar school and is now in the New York High school. In his studies he is particularly interested, as one will well understand, in applied mechanics.

There is said to be a pre-natal reason for the boy's interest in flying machines. Prior to his birth his mother happened to become interested in stories about airships, balloons and other aerial craft. Aerial navigation was then in much more primitive stage than now.

The child's mind was evidently influenced by the mother's reading. At any rate, from the time he was old enough to think for himself, Percy was fascinated with the subject of flying.

"I used to like to watch birds flying," says Percy. "I would watch them for hours. In vacations, when we went into the country, I had more chance. I would get as close to the birds as I could and watch the motion of their wings.

"I have a fine workshop in my den. I have made a model of a monoplane which I called the 'Antoinette.' It took first prize for flying machine models at the banquet of the Thousand Islands Yacht Club at the Waldorf in New York. It is made of spruce, rattan, china silk and aluminum.

"I had to get special permission from my teacher to leave school and come to Boston to show my models and gliders in this airship show. I came here on the invitation of Mr. Edward Durant, director of the Junior Aero Club of America. I am staying with Mr. Durant while I am in Boston."

Percy makes glider models while you wait at his exhibit in the airship show. With a knife or shears he cuts out the two halves of the glider, pastes them together and cuts the diamond-shaped slot in the tail of the glider. Then he pastes on the pasteboard strip along the front or nose of the glider to reinforce it. Bending it to a proper angle, he has a perfect model of a glider which will sail from twenty to thirty feet in the air, according to the height from which it is released.

BIG MEETING TO HONOR EMMET

An imposing meeting in memory of the anniversary of Robert Emmet will be held in the Tremont Theatre on Sunday evening, March 6, under the auspices of the Clan-na-Gaels of Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Hon. James H. Vahey will preside. The principal address will be made by Hon. James M. Sullivan of New York. The committee of arrangements is as follows: James O'Sullivan of Lowell, James L. O'Neill of Brighton, P. J. Colbert of Boston, P. A. Foley and Hon. Thomas J. Collins of South Boston, Bartholomew Crowley of Haverhill, Jeremiah Dineen of Neponset, John M. Cotter of Cambridge, James J. Harold of Waltham.

Henri Sienkiewicz, author of "Quo Vadis," writes "The Judgment of Peter and Paul on Olympus" for the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

COLE CALLS WALKER A "MACHINE" MAN

John N. Cole, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, to-day repeated his warning to the voters of the State not to imagine that Joseph Walker, his successor in the Speaker's chair, is a machine insurgent just because he happens to warn Republican leaders that they are getting too far away from the people. To-day's issue of Cole's newspaper, the Andover Townsman, says: "Mr. Walker is already and has been for many years a very prominent part of the dominant machine." The townsman opines that Walker is one of the coming men in the Republican party and that his coming will be due to his membership in the machine ring.

SEES HIGHER LIVING COST

The cost of living will continue to go up, according to the opinion expressed by Mrs. Ellen M. Richards of the Tech faculty in her address at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union to-day.

"It is not what we feel we lack," she said, "but what we see others have that makes us discontented. Must the course of living continue to increase? In some directions, yes. If we value what the city can give us, probably yes. For of what use is it to be within the reach of music, art and science and not enjoy it?

"Housing, clothing, food, all cost more, but all save time. In the city time has value; in the country it has very little beyond a certain range. Into the question of cost comes the psychic factors, the psychic income to be derived from certain things. Upon this depends the temptations which the city certainly offers to the spending of time and money."

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

ANOTHER BURIED UNDER WIFE'S NAME

When Mrs. Ralph Varnam of Lynn, widow of a Civil War veteran from whom she had been separated, but not divorced, for thirty years, applied for a widow's pension, she was astounded to find that her husband had buried his housekeeper at Hopedale under the name of Mrs. Ralph Varnam.

The Pension Bureau has made a search and as it has failed to find that Varnam was married to the housekeeper it is believed that Mrs. Varnam will get the pension.

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS; LATEST FINANCIAL NEWS

STATE ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

Unlike recent trading when the shorts ran the stock up on themselves through the machinations of the pool, the buying came from what is called in Exchange parlance, "good commission houses."

$ $ $

Confidence has been restored to a surprising degree and several reports were in circulation suggesting big deals in the near future. One of these had to do with Rock Island. It could not be confirmed officially, but there are what might be called incriminating circumstances. The report is to the effect that the Pierson syndicate has been induced by Daniel G. Reid and Judge Moore, of the Rock Island, to put its preferred Rock Island with theirs in a private voting trust for a term of years, the actual certificates being deposited in the Guaranty Trust Company.

$ $ $

William Mackenzie, president of the Canadian Northern, is with Pierson in this deal. The syndicate has also purchased Colonel Greene's old railroad in Mexico, and is planning extensions to El Paso to meet the Rock Island and to the Pacific Coast at Topolobampo. A deal may be made with the Stilwell line. Rumor has persisted for months that the Rock Island group have control of Wabash and Lehigh Valley. It is nearly time for something to happen.

$ $ $

Retirement of young Rockefeller from the Steel Trust is in line with other reports current in the street of a gigantic oil corporation to be launched in the event of the Standard Oil Company being put out of business by the Supreme Court. The Rockefellers have for years felt that it would be better for them to have the public as stockholders, but the public could not afford to carry shares selling for $800.

$ $ $

The rumor now is that when the company is reorganized it will be a straight operating concern capitalized on the basis of dividends earned. That would give it stock of from $800,000,000 to $1,000,000,000 par. A great campaign would be needed to float this issue. A vast tobacco company is also talked of. With billion-dollar oil, tobacco and copper corporations in prospect, State street will soon sit up and pay attention.

$ $ $

A member of the committee that is trying to take control of the United States Express Company from the Platt family said that only 5,000 shares more was needed to change control. This is counting the 23,000 shares of the Harriman estate in favor of Platt. Any investor with 5,000 shares of the stock on hand can make himself very useful just now.

$ $ $

Dick Brothers & Company will open a branch office in Paris about April 1, under management of A. R. Graves. Mr. Graves was formerly one of Stock Exchange partners in the firm and has resided abroad for several years.

$ $ $

Manager Charles A. Ruggles of the Boston Clearing House Association has issued the year-book, giving a list of the officers and director of the national banks and trust companies of Boston.

$ $ $

William F. Bartholomew, of the firm of Thompson, Towle & Co., has been in New York the greater part of the week. His advices on the market have been excellent.

$ $ $

Total United States bank clearings for the week ended last night increased 21.4 per cent. over a year ago.

$ $ $

Broker Charles M. Cabot, of Moore & Cabot, has been appointed a substitute member of the committee of arrangements for the Boston Stock Exchange.

$ $ $

The Boston Stock Exchange has issued notice that Boston engraved certificates of Swift & Co. constitute a good delivery after March 1.

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 200,000 more than its next highest competitor and 75,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Closing Bid.
Atch., T. & S. F.	116½	115⅛	115½
Baltimore & Ohio	114½	112⅞	112½
Brooklyn Rap. T.	74⅛	73¾	73⅞
Canadian Pacific	180½	180¼	180
Ches. & Ohio	84⅞	83⅝	83⅝
Chic., M. & St. Paul	147½	146	146¼
Chic. & N. W.	158¼	157½	157½
Col. & Southern	60½	60	59½
Del. & Hudson	177⅝	176⅝	176½
Denver & Rio G.	42¼	41½	41⅛
Erie	29¾	29½	29
Erie 1st pf.	46⅞	46⅛	46⅛
Gt. Northern pf.	137¼	136¾	136¾
Int.-Metropol.	22⅞	22	22½
Int.-Met. pf.	56⅜	55½	55⅞
Louis. & Nash	152½	150½	150¼
Missouri Pac.	71¼	70½	70¾
N. Y. C. & Hud.	122¼	120⅞	120⅞
N. Y., Ont. & W.	46⅜	45⅝	45⅝
Norfolk & West.	102¼	101	101
Northern Pac.	136⅞	136¼	136⅝
Pennsylvania	134⅝	134¼	133½
Rock Island	50⅞	49½	49⅝
Rock Island pf.	88½	88	87½
Southern Pac.	127¼	125¼	125⅝
Southern Ry.	29¾	29	28½
Texas & Pacific	30¾	30½	30⅞
Union Pacific	188¾	186¾	186¾
Union Pacific pf.	101½	100	100
Wabash	22⅛	21¾	21⅛
Wabash pf.	48⅜	47¾	47⅛

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

	High.	Low.	Closing Bid.
Amal. Copper	77¾	76⅝	76½
Am. Ag. Chem.	47¼	46⅞	47¼
Am. Car & Fdy.	62⅞	62¾	62½
Am. Cotton Oil	66⅜	65½	65½
Amer. Locomotive	52	51	51
Amer. Sm. & R.	85¼	84⅝	84
Am. Sug. Ref.	127	124	124
Am. Beet Sug.	39	38⅝	38½
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	137½	137¼	137⅜
Amer. Woolen	38	37	37
Anaconda Cop.	50⅜	50	49⅝
Col. Fuel & Iron	40½	40¼	39½
Con. Gas (N. Y.)	146¼	145¼	145
Distill. Secur.	31⅞	31⅝	31¼
Cent. Leather	43¼	42	42¼
Gen. Electric	156½	156	155½
Hocking Coal	21⅞	21½	20
National Lead	82	81½	81½
Northern Ore	71½	70⅛	70½
Pacific Mail	32⅞	32⅞	32½
Pullman Co.	197⅞	197¾	197
Rep. I. & Steel	40⅞	40	39½
U. S. Rubber	46½	45½	45⅝
U. S. Rub. 1st pf.	114⅛	114	114
U. S. Steel	81¾	80½	80½
U. S. Steel pf.	120⅝	120	120
Utah Copper	50	49¾	49½

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
Ahmeek	210	210	210
Boston Ely	3⅝	3 9-16	3⅝
Cactus	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Calaveras	5½	5½	5½
Chief	2⅝	2 9-16	2⅝
Chino	13½	13¼	13⅜
Cobalt Central	24c	24c	24c
Cons. Arizona	2⅞	2¾	2¾
Corbin	10	9¾	10
Cortez	2 13-16	2 13-16	2 13-16
Champion	10	7	7
Davis-Daly	3½	3½	3½
Domin. Syndicate	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Eclipse, new stock	18c	16c	18c
First Nat. Cop.	4 13-16	4 13-16	4 13-16
Geyser	3½c	3½c	3½c
Goldfield Cons.	7⅝	7½	7⅝
Inspiration	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
La Rose	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Mason Valley	2	2	2
Mass. Coal	1⅝	1¼	1⅝
Nat'l. Explor.	55c	55c	55c
Nevada-Utah	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Old Dom. tr. rcts.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Ohio	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Oneco, assm't pd.	8 3-16	8	8⅛
Raven	50c	50c	50c
Rawhide Coal	17c	16c	16c
Rawhide Min.	22c	20c	22c
Ray Central	3 5-16	3¼	3 5-16
R. I. Coal	10	9¾	10
Santa Ysabel	6c	6c	6c
Silver Leaf	10½c	10½c	10½c
South Lake	13	13	13
Tonalo	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Vulture	9½	9⅝	9½
Willet	5c	4½c	5c

RHEUMATISM AND KIDNEY TROUBLES cured easily, quickly and naturally with Nature's Remedy, MUDLAVIA Mud Baths. Thousands treated yearly. Book mailed. R. B. Kramer, Kramer, Ind.

BOSTON STOCKS ADVANCE AGAIN

STATE STREET, Feb. 19.—After a good deal of irregularity at the opening in Wall street a strong tone developed in the market and the majority of leading stocks made substantial advances. Consolidated Gas after a fractional decline at the start moved up 1 point.

The railroad list generally made fractional gains. Amalgamated was firmer and after shading a little on the first sales advanced slightly above yesterday's close. Steel common rose ⅝. Interboro issues were weak.

Amalgamated, Steel, Reading and Union Pacific continued the active features and a generally firm tone prevailed throughout the forenoon.

Copper shares were firm in the local market, although the market was narrow. North Butte, Lake and North Lake were the active features.

BOSTON STOCKS.

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Boston Elevated	130	130	130
Boston & Maine	148	146	148
Boston & Providence	298	298	298
Chi. Junc. & Stk. Y.	116½	116½	116½
N. Y., N. H. & H.	160½	160	160½
West End	94½	94½	94½

BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Atchison 4s	100	100	100
Am. T. & T. conv. 4s	102½	102½	102½
Mass. Gas 4½s	98½	98½	98½
N. E. Cotton Yarn 5s	104	104	104
Western Tel. & T. 5s	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜

MINING STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Adventure	8¼	8¼	8¼
Allouez	54	53	54
Arizona Commercial	39¾	39	39¼
Atlantic	9	9	9
Butte Coalition	24½	24½	24½
Calumet & Arizona	72½	72½	72½
Centennial	27	26½	27
Copper Range	77½	77¼	77¼
Elm River	2½	2¼	2½
Franklin	20¼	19¾	19¾
Granby	90	89	90
Greene-Cananea	9⅝	9½	9⅝
La Salle Copper	16½	16⅜	16⅜
Mexico Con.	4⅝	4½	4⅝
Mohawk	65½	65¼	65½
Nevada Con.	23	22¾	23
North Butte	35⅜	33¾	35⅜
Old Dominion	44¾	44¼	44¾
Osceola	153	150	153
Parrot	20⅞	20½	20⅞
Quincy	89½	89½	89½
Shannon	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛
Superior	59	58	59
Tamarack	74	74	74
Trinity	9	9	9
Utah Con.	32	31	31½
Victoria	4½	4½	4½
Wolverine	141	141	141

TELEPHONES.

	High.	Low.	Last.
American	137⅜	137½	137⅜
New England	137	137	137
Western pref.	89	89	89

ELECTRIC COMPANIES.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Edison Electric	248½	248	248½
Mass. Electric	17½	17	17½
Mass. Electric pref.	83¾	83⅝	83¾
Seattle Electric pref.	105	105	105

MISCELLANEOUS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
American Pneumatic	8	8	8
Am. Pneumatic pref.	21¾	21½	21¼
Mass. Gas	9¾	9⅝	9⅝
Mass. Gas pref.	95⅝	95¼	95⅝
N. E. Cotton Yarn	122	122	122
The Pullman Co.	197⅞	197¾	197¾
United Fruit	177½	177	177
United Shoe Mach	67	66¾	67

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Amalgamated	77½	76½	76½
Am. Agri. Chem	47	47	47
Am. Agri. Chem. pf.	102½	102	102
Am. Woolen	38½	37	38½
Am. Woolen pf.	102	102	102
Boston & Corbin	17⅞	17½	17⅞
Giroux	10	9¾	10
Indiana	35½	35	35
Lake Copper	83¾	82	82½
Kerr Lake	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜
Keweenaw	5	5	5
North Lake	19½	18⅝	18⅝
Ray Cons.	22½	22¼	22⅛
Superior Boston	13⅝	13½	13½
Superior & Pittsburg	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Swift & Co.	107	106	106¾
U. S. Coal & Oil	39½	38¾	38¾
U. S. Smelting	46	45	45¾
U. S. Smelting pref.	50⅜	50	50⅜

STOCKS BREAK IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Profit taking in Reading on a large scale resulted in a break of three points in that stock from the high price to-day and caused sympathetic selling of other standard railroad and industrial shares. Union Pacific lost two points from its high price, Southern Pacific the same, New York Central one point, and other issues in proportion. The close was active and around the low prices. Net losses were scored throughout the list.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The weekly statement of averages of the associated banks, issued to-day, shows:

	Feb. 19, 1910.	Increase.
Loans	$1,223,674,900	$507,300
*Deposits	1,236,853,900	1,436,900
Circulation	50,630,000	**479,400
Specie	267,513,900	2,537,200
Legal tenders	67,379,800	**670,700
Reserves	334,893,700	1,866,500
Reserve required	308,790,225	362,150
Surplus	26,103,475	1,504,350

*Includes $1,692,000 United States deposits, as compared with $1,704,300 in the previous week.
**Decrease.

The percentage of reserves held by the banks is 27.10 against 26.90 last week.

Surplus of the banks is $26,103,475 against $14,272,375 last year and $47,200,825 two years ago.

GRAIN DEALER BANKRUPT.

B. Frank Mills, a grain dealer of Pittsfield, to-day filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy with the clerk of the United States District Court. The assets are given as $5,511.61 and the liabilities $11,392.92, nearly all unsecured.

Theatres.

GRAND OPENING
Saturday, Feb. 19, at 12 O'clock.
BEACON THEATRE
TREMONT STREET, NEXT TO HOUGHTON & DUTTON.
BOSTON'S LATEST AND HANDSOMEST HOME OF AMUSEMENT.
BEST —VAUDEVILLE— MOVING PICTURES
CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
10c ALL SEATS FREE 10c

KEITH'S
GRAND WEEK END SENSATIONS
Don't Put Off, Go Today.
LOIE FULLER'S BALLET OF LIGHT
And Beautiful Barefoot Dancers
MLLE. CONDA
Marvelous Griffith
What Do You Want to Know?
AL JOLSON
Lasky's Twentieth Century
Macart and Bradford
Duncan's Scotch Collies, John Birch
The Samois, Musical McGregors
Overture at 1:50 and 7:35

TREMONT THEATRE Today at 2 Tonight at 8
Extra Matinee Washington's Birthday
LAST THREE WEEKS
FINAL PERFORMANCE MARCH 5
KLAW & ERLANGER Present
New England's Greatest Comedy-Drama
REBECCA ..OF.. SUNNYBROOK FARM
One Will Feel Better After Seeing "Rebecca."
By Kate Douglas Wiggin and Charlotte Thompson. Founded on Mrs. Wiggin's Famous Rebecca Books.
Seats on Sale for All Remaining Performances.

COLONIAL THEATRE
Tonight at 8. Last Mat. Today at 2.
LAST WEEK—EVG. 8.
J. E. DODSON
in **The House Next Door**
NEXT MONDAY—TWO WEEKS ONLY
Special Mat. Wash'ton's Birthday
CHARLES FROHMAN Will Present
SIR CHARLES WYNDHAM
and his London Company, in
THE MOLLUSC
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
SEATS NOW SELLING.

Mat. TODAY **MAJESTIC** EVGS. 8 MATS. 2
GET SEATS NOW FOR
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
WALKER WHITESIDE
(Management Liebler & Co.)
IN ISRAEL ZANGWILL'S FORCEFUL DRAMA OF AMERICANISM,
THE MELTING POT

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
Evgs. at 8, Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
Extra Mat. Washington's Birthday
ONLY ONE MORE WEEK
Last Performance Sat Night, Feb 26
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
MAUDE ADAMS
in J. M. BARRIE'S BEST PLAY,
What Every Woman Knows
Seats on Sale for Remaining Performances.

Shubert THEATRE Tonight at 8
Matinee Today at 2
Lew Fields'
Musical Comedy
The
Midnight Sons
125 People
Extra Mat. Washington's Birthday

Castle Sq Daily at 2 & 8 Tel. Tremont 5
The John Craig Stock Company in SECOND WEEK OF
SHORE ACRES
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c
Down Town Ticket Office, 15 Winter St.
Next Week Last week of SHORE ACRES.
Sunday Evening—Big 2½ Hour Concert.

GLOBE LAST 2 TIMES Today—Tonight
GOING SOME
With WALTER JONES
NEXT WEEK—Seats Now Selling
VAUGHAN GLASER
In the Success of the Season
"ST. ELMO"
Dramatized by Willard Holcomb
Special Holiday Matinee
Tuesday, Washington's Birthday

HOWARD
Edmond Hayes and the Umpires, a jolly batch of tight toggers and a top notch variety show. Always something doing from 1 to 11.
SMOKING ALLOWED

BOSTON MATS. TODAY AND WED.
Xtra Mat. Washington's Birthday
Curtain Rises: Mats., 1:45; Eves., 7:45.
Klaw & Erlanger's New and Greater
BEN-HUR
300 People 20 Horses

COMIQUE
Scollay Sq. Novelty Show, Talking Pictures, Songs **10c**

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Eve's 8:10; 20c, 35c, 50c, 75c. Matinees Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2. 15, 25c, 35c, few 50c.
The Eminent Irish Comedian
BARNEY GILMORE
Dublin Dan THE IRISH DETECTIVE
Next Week—COLE & JOHNSON

COLUMBIA Daily Mats. Smoking.
LADY BUCCANEERS With Joseph K. Watson

CASINO
Oi You Woman

GAIETY Washington St. Near Boylston
Rose Sydell Co.
Daily at 2:15 and 8 P. M. Tel. Oxford 39

HUB THEATRE VAUDEVILLE Moving Pictures 10c

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
10 big vaudeville acts and moving pictures. Continuous 1 till 10:30. Admission 10 cents.
800 FREE SEATS.

Theatres.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
HENRY RUSSELL..........Managing Director
This afternoon, at 2, **DON PASQUALE.** Mme. Nielsen, MM. Bourrillon, Fornari, Tavecchia, Stroesco.
Followed by
GRAND BALLET
By the entire Corps de Ballet.
Dance of the Hours of La Gioconda.
Tonight at 7:15, at
POPULAR PRICES
Seats 50 cts., $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00. Box seats $2.00. Entire Box $12.
CARMEN
Mmes. Dereyne, Bronskaja, Lewicka, Freeman, MM. Bourrillon, Baklanoff, Stroesco, Giaccone, Gantvoort, Pulcini. Cond. Goodrich.
Sunday Evening, Feb. 20, at 8
GRAND OPERATIC CONCERT
Mmes. Bronskaja, Boninsegna, Savage, Roberts, MM. Idzkowski, Nivette, Blanchart, Gantvoort, White. Full chorus of 125 voices and entire orchestra. Cond. Goodrich.
PRICES FOR SUNDAY CONCERTS, 50 cts., 75 cts. and $1.00.
Mon. Eve., Feb. 21, at 7:45, **MEFISTOFELE.** Mmes. Nielsen, Boninsegna, Claessens, Leveroni, MM. Constantino, Mardones, Stroesco, Vanni. Cond. Conti. Wed. Eve., **LES HUGUENOTS.** Fri. Eve., **LAKME.** Sat. Aft., **MEFISTOFELE.** Sat. Eve., **LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR.**
Good seats available for every performance at Box Office or 177 Tremont St. (Eastern Talking Machine Co.)
Mason & Hamlin pianos used.

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL
GOOD-BYE FOR FIVE YEARS!
Last Appearance in Boston of
HARRY LAUDER
The World's Greatest Entertainer
Hear his latest song success
"He was Very, Very Good to Me,"
and all the old favorites
AND The Best Vaudeville Show in Boston
Next Week—George Lashwood, the Beau Brummell of Vaudeville

PARK Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs. 7th Wk. Eves 8 Sharp Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2
BREAKING ALL RECORDS!
WM. HODGE
In the Success of the Century
THE MAN FROM HOME
SEATS 2 WEEKS IN ADVANCE
Mail orders given prompt attention

Amusements.

World's Greatest
AIRSHIP SHOW
NOW OPEN
10 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.
Mechanics Building
TODAY
Public School Scholars Under 18
ADMITTED 25c
Flying Butterfly Models Presented To Each.
Admission 50 cts

SYMPHONY HALL
TUESDAY, FEB. 22, 1910
BARNARD MEMORIAL CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL
Morning 9:30 to 1. Afternoon 1:45 to 5:30. General Dancing and Souvenir Flags free to all children. Exhibition Dances at 11:30 and 3:30.
MRS. LILLA VILES WYMAN, Director
Music by Watt's Military Band, 20 Pieces. Children, 25c. Adults, 50c. With Reserved Seats, 60c and 75c. At the Chapel and Klein's, corner Tremont and Boylston Streets.

TREMONT TEMPLE
BURTON HOLMES
TRAVELOGUES
Delivered by WRIGHT KRAMER
TODAY At 2.30 **NEW JAPAN**
POP. PRICES, 25c to $1.00

JOY LINE 240 BOSTON TO NEW YORK
Via Rail and Boat. Daily except Sunday. Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston.

VLADIMIR L. BURTSEFF
—AT—
TREMONT TEMPLE—TONIGHT
TICKETS 25, 35 AND 50 CENTS

Read AMERICAN Want Ads For *PROFIT*

THE HOME PAPER OF BOSTON

Use AMERICAN Want Ads For *RESULTS*

RECORD YEAR IS GILCHRIST STORE SLOGAN

Nothing was lacking to make the seventh annual banquet of the buyers of the Gilchrist Company, which was held last evening at the Hotel Bellevue, a brilliant success.

Fully 100 buyers of the Washington street department store gathered in the banquet hall, and after the dinner listened to the plans made for the ensuing year by the heads of the firm. At the guests' table sat mebers of the firm, Charles C. Ferris, president; William Jardine, vice-president; William E. Butler, treasurer; Thomas J. Lane, assistant treasurer, and Arthur W. Phinney, Robert H. Heartz, H. F. Parsons, Frank M. Elkins, H. C. Brine, William A. Cooper, J. N. Jowett, F. W. Garran, W. E. Anderton and G. A. McLean.

Charles C. Ferris was toastmaster, and he was cheered to the echo when he announced that the slogan of the firm for 1910 was to be "More Business and Better Business." He was also cheered loudly when he announced that the Gilchrist Company was to enlarge its floor space 25,000 square feet by the addition in the very near future of Bumstead Hall, and that alterations on the new addition would be started at once.

William Jardine, the vice president, and William E. Butler, the treasurer, advanced the plans that the firm would undertake the next twelve months to carry out the "More Business and Better Business" campaign.

After the banquet and speeches, a two-hour treat in the form of an entertainment was in store for the buyers. Mabel Brew sang and gave a few imitations; the Rose sisters, 'cellist and violinist, rendered a number of selections, and Walter Cowlshaw, monologist, related a number of stories and sang the popular songs of the day, accompanied on the piano by Miss Cowlshaw.

Among those present were E. F. Smith, W. E. Anderton, G. W. Myrick, J. R. Stafford, John Ward, W. J. Knox, John Flynn, Michael Curley, John Lane, T. J. Fitzgerald, Thomas Grieve, F. S. Mitchell, George R. Stimpson, W. M. Robinson, Kenneth Moore, Roy Pond, Ralph S. Carlin, Edward Gallagher, Frank Tirrell, John Enos, William J. Gleason, Daniel Ferguson, Ernest F. Brooks, Ernest F. Tracy, John T. O'Neil, John Bulger, George Tucker, A. F. Baisley, Fred G. Pettingell, George R. Shipp, Arthur Weldon, F. E. Crosby, William G. Lyttle, G. A. Hinkley, Hugh J. Knowlton, Charles T. Gallagher, Frank M. Elkins, William A. Cooper, Ambrose Riley, George A. Reidpath, L. A. Fernald, T. G. Fairbairn, John Walker, J. W. Kelley, T. J. Graham, C. W. Downes, A. B. Austin, F. W. Small, C. F. Jones, William E. Bolger, Ernest A. Crowell, H. E. Rust, P. J. Fleming, C. W. Stiles, John Gallagher, J. M. Butler, R. J. Trimble, William Moir, A. F. Reed, F. M. Williams, G. O. Willey, C. W. Warnock, W. H. Mann, Stinson Thomas, George Gray, T. N. Wilson, Frank Story, J. R. Hartford, J. C. Ross, A. D. Bacon, C. L. Wentworth, G. M. Kaizer, O. E. Kennedy, C. F. Osgood, H. B. Lowe, C. C. Ramsdell, Fred Harding, Ernest R. Phelps, Charles George, J. W. Whitredge, F. F. Brown, W. H. Greene, A. Godsoe, W. H. Hanson, J. J. Burns, and William Mearls.

A great literary treat in to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN will be found in some amazing disclosures about Shakespeare the Man.

$50 FOR BREAKING THE 56-HOUR LAW

LYNN, Feb. 19.—Frank W. Delancey, foreman of the P. J. Harney Shoe Factory, was fined $50 by Judge Lummus in police court to-day for violating the fifty-six-hour labor law. He paid. Delancey was arrested by Inspector McDonald of the State police for working girls fifty-seven hours a week since the passage of the fifty-six-hour bill.

ADVERTISERS

Cover the Pacific Coast by advertising in the

San Francisco Examiner

Display and Classified advertising for the

SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER

will be received at the office of the

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Deaths.

GRIFFIN—In Dorchester, at her late residence, ... [illegible]

HUNT—In Roxbury, Feb. 18, James, beloved son of Thomas J. and Bridget R. Hunt ... [illegible]

MURPHY—In Roxbury, Feb. 17, Mary Agnes Murphy. ... [illegible]

Religious Services.

VESPER SERVICES—Church of the New Jerusalem (Swedenborgian), Bowdoin street, opposite the State House ... [illegible]

Special Announcements.

BOARD AND ROOM before and during confinement. 348 East Fifth st., South Boston. MAEROY BROWN.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—On Feb. 16 between Boston and Warren st., Brookline, a dark blue enameled watch ... [illegible] BIGELOW & KENNARD'S, 511 Washington st., Boston.

LOST—A pocketbook ... [illegible]

LOST—Small male dog ... [illegible]

LOST—On Oliver, Marlboro, Exeter or Commonwealth av. ... [illegible]

Information Wanted.

INFORMATION regarding whereabouts of ... [illegible]

Printing.

1,000 NOTEHEADS, billheads, cards, envelopes, circulars, $1.50. AMERICAN PRESS, 3 Tremont row.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED—Experienced Weavers on Union Towels ... [illegible] OXFORD LINEN MILLS, North Brookfield, Mass.

MOULDER WANTED. GOOD BENCH moulder ... [illegible]

[illegible]

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED EXPERIENCED SALESMEN ... [illegible]

WANTED—First-class tailor, used to making alterations in high-class ladies' furnishing establishment. ... [illegible]

Male Miscellaneous.

[illegible]

WANTED—To prepare for railway mail, customs and postoffice examinations; $800 to $1,500; preparation free. Write to-day ... FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 122 Rochester, N. Y.

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[illegible]

Male Situations Wanted.

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$10 TO $30 GUARANTEED.

Boys, a Solid Gold Fountain Pen Free ... [illegible]

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[illegible]

Female Situations Wanted.

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BEAUTIFUL SET of brown fox furs ... [illegible]

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A great many people are ignorant of the fact that the best possible opportunity to buy a piano at the lowest possible price is to get one at our Storage Salesrooms. The finest pianos that are made go almost for a song. Some pianos of the best makes that have been used only slightly, and in the best of homes, are sold for prices that seem shamefully low. Each piano gets our sacrifice tag and it goes to the wise and early buyer. Come at once and look us over.

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BEAUTIFUL OFFICES with natural light ... Inquire MANAGER, 15 Water st.

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[illegible]

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REAL ESTATE MEN WANTED. ... [illegible]

[illegible]

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ALLAN LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS ... [illegible] H. & A. ALLAN ...

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Wanted—Miscellaneous.

WANTED — Second hand 4x5 plate or film camera; must be right and right price; give description. F 463, Boston American.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, FEBRUARY 19, 1910

BOSTON AMERICAN

60 AND 62 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, FEBRUARY 19, 1910

CHILDREN ON THE STAGE

Foolish Legislation Deprives Them OF OPPORTUNITY

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In Boston and elsewhere there is an effort—not always intelligent—to prevent acting and other public performances by children.

The question needs intelligent discussion. Here's an effort to supply a little such discussion briefly.

Legislation affecting children should have for its object to give them all possible **OPPORTUNITY**, and to forbid **DEPRIVING THEM OF OPPORTUNITY**.

To employ children in certain lines of work means to **DEPRIVE** them of opportunity.

And, at the same time, to forbid their employment in other lines of work means also to **DEPRIVE** them of opportunity.

For instance, if you take a little boy and put him to work on a breaker, picking out coal, filling his lungs with dust, and wearing out his vitality, you use up in childhood what little strength he has, and you **DEPRIVE HIM OF OPPORTUNITY**.

If you take a little girl, and put her to work in a mill, place her in front of a machine running at high speed, and compel her delicate body and feeble nervous system to keep pace with the engine that drives the machine, you are wrecking her life and childhood, **DEPRIVING HER OF OPPORTUNITY IN THE FUTURE**, and depriving of health and opportunity the children that she may bear when she grows up.

In other words, to let children do **CERTAIN KINDS OF WORK** means to deprive those children of opportunity later, and to deprive the human race of healthy men and women.

You can put children to work in such a way as to wreck their lives and close all the avenues of opportunity to them—hence the necessity of constant fighting against child labor in the mills and the mines.

On the other hand, you can deprive a child of its opportunity **BY FORBIDDING IT TO WORK**, and this applies especially to children employed on the stage or in other public performances.

Beethoven, Mozart and others of the world's great geniuses were prodigies in childhood. They worked hard as children, and it was necessary that they should work hard, necessary even that they should give public performances in their childhood. To have forbidden that would have been to deprive them of opportunity.

If a father or mother kept a child working at manual labor four, five, six, or eight hours a day, that would be a crime against the child, and the parent should be punished.

Yet the same child might be compelled by the same parents to devote six or even more hours a day to work at the piano or the violin, and that work would mean **THE CHILD'S OPPORTUNITY FOR SUCCESS LATER.**

The musician, the actor, **ARE DEVELOPED IN CHILDHOOD.**

Success upon the stage is largely dependent upon inherited capacity, and upon childhood experience.

Naturally, a child, regardless of all financial conditions, regardless of all considerations whatever, should be protected in its health. But a hard and fast rule forbidding children to appear in public under reasonable restrictions is as foolish and absurd as the ordinary child labor system is brutal.

The trouble is that the agencies and the agents that undertake the protection of children are often too much given to self-advertising and to the seeking of notoriety.

Societies for the prevention of cruelty to children will make a terrific fuss over some child legitimately earning a living, without harm to itself, on the stage, and make very little fuss over the fate of tens of thousands of children ground down in the remorseless routine of money-making scoundrels.

A child well cared for, well fed, properly educated, appearing for a few minutes or hours in some public representation that does not tax its strength or exhaust its vitality, **ENJOYS FULL OPPORTUNITY OF DEVELOPMENT IN A PUBLIC CAREER, AND IS GETTING JUST THE SORT OF EDUCATION THAT IT NEEDS.**

It is foolish to mix up the well-protected and well-cared-for child performer with the poor, tortured little creature in Victor Hugo's "L'Homme Qui Rit," or to class the child actor in "Lord Fauntleroy" with the unfortunate little circus performer of olden times, whose body was tortured in the performance of abnormal tricks.

Talk about children on the stage is largely foolish. It is most of it insincere, based on the self-advertising propensities of notoriety-seeking "philanthropists."

Each individual child performer should be treated as a separate case, and those responsible for it—their own selfish interests would make them protect it ninety-nine times out of a hundred—are entitled to prove that they are looking after the child's welfare.

If the societies that seek to prevent cruelty to children would devote their money, energy and determination to the brutal child **LABOR** that destroys the child's body and brain, they might well pay less tearful attention to children engaged in public performances that develop the brain and do not harm the body.

Those responsible for the welfare of children should ask themselves wherever a child is employed:

Does this employment mean to the child opportunity, or **LACK** of opportunity?

And, having answered the question, they should act in the child's interest, not in the interest of a theory.

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

UNLAWFUL TRUSTS

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

With great pleasure do I read in your most progressive daily paper how you do everything you can to prevent the formation of dangerous trusts from breaking the law. You have fearlessly exposed them when they were wrong.

Would it not be a good idea to publish at what price American butter, eggs, meats, shoes, sewing machines, watches, in fact, every American manufactured article, is selling for in foreign countries, and thus open the people's eyes to their unfair treat?

AN ADMIRER OF YOUR PRINCIPLES.

GREEN SPECTACLES ON A MULE

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The statement made by Mr. Harold Swift, of Swift & Company, in discussing the cost of living, "that it would be well to educate the people to use the cheaper cuts of meat, that these cuts are just as good and wholesome if properly cooked," is about as bright an idea of solving this momentous problem as the idea once conceived by a Western farmer, that if he put green spectacles on his mule he would be able to get it to eat shavings, thinking it was grass. The trouble with this scheme, however, was that as soon as he got it working good the mule died, and the idea of Mr. Swift to find some way of cooking and furnish that to now throw away, so that people can eat it, would certainly be a profitable one to him. Why should not all humanity enjoy the best fruits of the earth?

F. E. BODIN.

PINCHOT AN EDUCATOR.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Gifford Pinchot was the one remaining representative of a progressive administration. His elimination from the present administration marks it as reactionary.

The difficulty with Pinchot has been his desire to inform the people as to the facts of the present and future material resources of the country. His dismissal leaves the administration uniformly anti-conservational, and sets free one who we believe is destined to be a powerful force in the education of American sentiment.

HERBERT STURGES.

Never Again!

By T. E. POWERS

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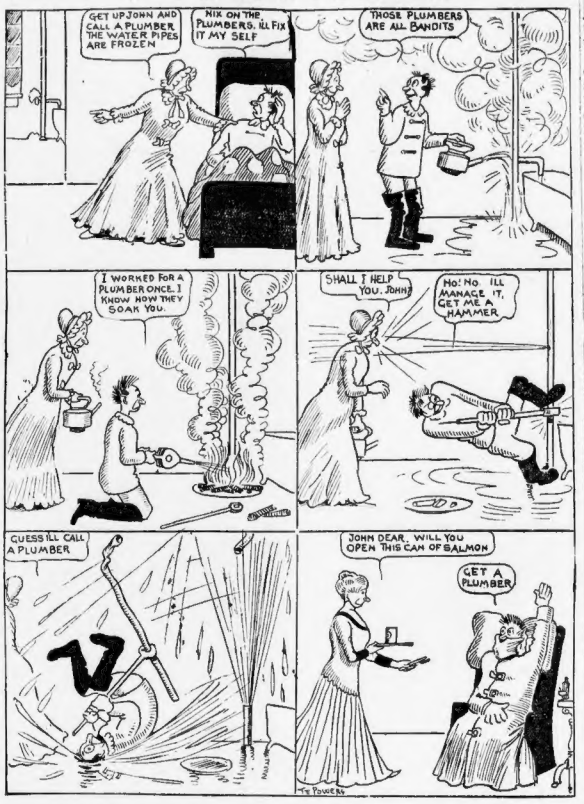
AN ADVENTURE OF THE COLD SNAP



Nervo the Monk

By GUS MAGER

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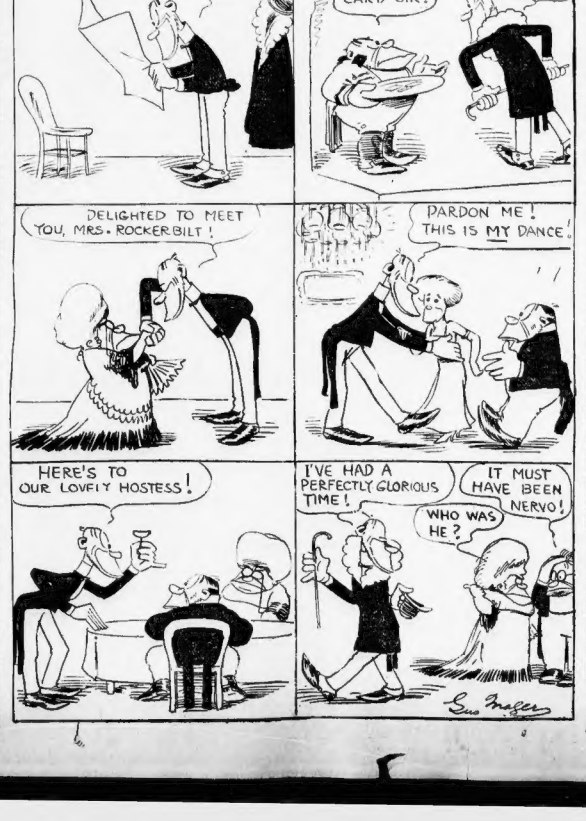
HOW DOES HE GET AWAY WITH IT?



The Season of Travel; See America FIRST

Various European steamship agencies announce that the prospects for American travel abroad are larger than ever before. And it will be pretty safe to say that of all the Americans who travel from the United States to Europe this year only a very small percentage of them have EVER SEEN their own United States.

Why is this? There never were such opportunities as at present offered by the railroads to visit all sections of the United States. The most luxurious trains run from Boston to Chicago and St. Louis and the West and connect there with equally luxurious and fast trains in all directions, so that the man or woman who wishes to see America, and learn what real American life is can do so at a minimum of cost and time and a maximum of comfort.

The American urges those of its readers who are debating the matter of travel to consider well the advisability of visiting the Middle West, the Northwest, the South, the Southwest and the Far West.

It has been said by somebody that all the real Americans live west of the Rocky Mountains and that all the people east of the Rocky Mountains have more interests in common with Europe than they have with the United States.

This is, of course, not true in its entirety, but it is true in a measure.

Take a group of persons who have visited Europe once, twice, or a half a dozen or a dozen times, and you will find that only in a small number of cases have the same persons been west of Buffalo or Chicago, and that they do not know this vast country at all except from READING about it, and in most cases they have even READ VERY LITTLE.

The New England merchants who recently visited Chicago reported that they had received vast benefits from studying conditions in that large city and that Western ideas could be applied to business in Boston and other New England cities.

And what is true of Chicago is true of Milwaukee, Kansas City, Minneapolis, St. Paul, New Orleans, Omaha, Denver, Butte (Montana), Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

There is NO SUCH WONDERLAND in the whole world as in America. People who travel and plan vacations and who do not see their own country before visiting Europe are under a TREMENDOUS DISADVANTAGE and are doing themselves a great injustice.

Out of Chicago the finest railroad systems in the world run in all directions—into the southland, a marvellously growing country; into the new Canadian empire that is springing up like magic from Manitoba and beyond; into the great mining States; into the States that only a few years ago had hundreds of thousands of acres of untillable land, but in season, because of the success of irrigation, are bursting with great fruit trees and grain. Great cities and villages are coming into life like magic.

The finest hunting and fishing in the world is to be found in the West. Nowhere in Europe are the wonders of nature so really wonderful as in the Grand Canon, Yellowstone Park, in the great mining States and in the Yosemite Valley.

Southern California is not only a splendid Winter resort but it is a fine SUMMER RESORT. The waters of the Pacific Ocean are alive with the most marvelous fish that can be found anywhere.

The American earnestly hopes that New Englanders will try to SEE THEIR OWN COUNTRY this Spring and Summer and study it and know about it before they try to see more of Europe.

The western trip is easier to take. IT COSTS LESS than a European trip and with the splendid service given by all the railroads in all directions there is NO COMFORT denied the traveler.

The finest dining car systems in the world are on all the western trains. The cars are luxurious. Many of them are fitted up with all the necessities that everyone demands in their own homes. A great many cars include bathtubs, pianos, phonographs, typewriters, telephones, physicians, maids and barbers.

New Englanders who have not seen the Middle West, the South, the Far West, or the Northwest would be ASTOUNDED at the marvelous things to be found in their own country!

Somebody Must Go to Work

By MILO HASTINGS

THE most significant fact of the industrial history of the past generation is the rush of men from production into distribution.

Any increase in the number of those engaged in distributive occupations, whether competitive or monopolistic, means a higher cost of living, whether measured in dollars of gold or dollars of toil. It is a matter of primary arithmetic.

Problem 1. One man's cost of living is $600, and one man can raise 1,600 bushels of potatoes. If three men are raising potatoes and one man selling them, how much must potatoes bring a bushel to support the four men? Answer, Fifty cents.

Problem 2. If a second man quits raising potatoes and moves to town to make his living selling potatoes, what will be the price of potatoes?

Solution: If one man can raise 1,600 bushels of potatoes, two men can raise 3,200 bushels. The cost of living for four men at $600 each is $2,400; therefore, to support the men engaged in the potato industry, 3,200 bushels of potatoes must bring $2,400, or seventy-five cents per bushel.

The second problem is an American reality. We have called it a rush to the cities—but it is more than a rush to the cities—it is the rush from productive into non-productive work, from wealth creation to wealth distribution, from independence to parasitism.

Not alone in agriculture, but in all fields of human effort, the number of wealth producers has grown proportionately fewer, while the bosses and bargainers, exchangers and fee takers have grown greater in numbers and greater still in wealth.

According to census figures, the same number of farmers that in 1870 fed 100 bankers in 1890 fed 131; in 1880, 214; in 1890, 306. The parallel series of figures for officials of corporations are 188, 158, 222, 386. On the same base of 100 in 1870, the ratio of lawyers to farmers in 1900 is 156, that of preachers 136, of doctors 111 and of moulders 429.

But in the world of buying and selling that the most remarkable showing occurs. The proportion of clerks and bookkeepers increased from 100 to 197; commercial travelers from 100 to 480. Salesmen and saleswomen were confused with clerks before 1850, but in the ten-year period from 1890 to 1900, the number fed by each farm more than doubled. In this count of the increase in non-productive occupations, we must not overlook the office boy, 604 of whom dined in 1900 on the products of the same number of farms that fed a single hundred thirty years before.

From the ration of one hundred in 1870, the proportion of carpenters to farmers in 1900 had fallen to eighty-seven, of blacksmiths to eighty-four, of shoemakers to sixty-five, of millers to fifty-two. In these and many other productive occupations there is an actual decrease in the number of plates each farm must fill, which simply means that the increase in efficiency in milling or shoemaking has been greater than in agriculture. Had we gone back to prove the increase of distributive occupations over productive ones by comparing carpenters with lawyers or shoemakers with commercial travelers, the figures would have been even more startling than those for agriculture.

That this farmer must each year grow food for a greater number of non-producers is clearly shown in the more recent statistics of the typically agricultural State of Kansas. In 1890 the population of Kansas was 1,470,000. Of this number 213,000 lived in towns of 1,000 or more inhabitants. In 1908 the population of the state was 1,656,000, while the town population had grown to 530,000. This absolution had grown to 530,000. This absolution had grown as the agricultural population of about ten per cent. in the eighteen years. But Kansas crops since 1890, "smoothing the curves to eliminate irregularities of seasons, have shown increases in yields substantially as follows: Corn, 40 per cent.; wheat, 50 per cent.; cattle, 15 per cent.; hogs, 20 per cent.; dairy and poultry, 100 per cent.

When fewer shoemakers make more shoes and fewer farmers grow more farmers raise more food for fewer shoemakers, we should find the cost of living lessens and fast find but one answer—somebody has quit work and is living off the worker.

Instead of titled nobility of non-producers limited by a law of primogeniture, we have let down the bars for one grand scramble, and half America is living by trimming in that which the other half produces.

Somebody will have to go to work.

More of Mme. TETRAZZINI'S Splendid Cooking Recipes In the SUNDAY AMERICAN